The Antioch News

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George G. Crawford Heads Consolidated County OPA Office

New Ration Board Will Replace 13 County Offices

George G. Crawford, former chairman of the Waukegan Township ration board, has been selected to head the new consolidated Lake County OPA office.

The move to reduce the number of local ration boards from 167 to 16 in the metropolitan area was announced this week by James F. Riley, district director.

Under the new set-up, seven of the new offices will serve Chicago, with three aditional to be located in Cook County, Lake, McHenry, and Du Page counties will each have a single office, and Lake County, Ind., also included in the district, will have two.

Price control will be the only function of the new offices, Riley said. Applications for sugar, the only commodity still on the ratoned list, are to be mailed to Sugar Rationing Division, P. O. Box 6510A, Chicago, Illinois. Facilities at Sugar Rationing headquarters will allow applications to be handled the same day as received according to present plans. Sugar applications may be obtained at any OPA office.

The 13 local boards, including Deerfield, Waukegan, Lake Bluff, Highwood, Tower Lake, Gurnee, Highland Park, North Chicago, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Lake Villa, Zion, closed their doors for the last time December 31 and the new office took charge on Wednesday, January 2.

Zoning Board to Meet Jan. 16

Preliminary Work Is Done in Readiness for Survey of Conditions Here

Antioch's Zoning board, members of which were appointed early last spring, will hold a second meeting Wednesday, January 16, it was revealed at a regular meeting of the village board last night.

Preliminary work, including the preparation of a map of the corporate limits showing all parcels of land in the village and the types of buildings thereon, has been done and it is hoped that the zoning board will be able to complete a survey of the existing conditions and make a study upon which to base a tentative schedule for the new zoning ordinance.

Steps in putting the zoning ordinance into effect will include the making of a first draft of the proposed ordinance, making of a field inspection, submission of the ordinance to the village board, publicaton of a notice of public hearing at least 15 days before the hearing, holding of one or more public hearings, a review of the zoning map and regulations, submission of a final report to the village board, and the enaction of the ordinance by the village board. After the ordinance is adopted, all material pertaining to surveys, reports and records is placed on file and the zoning commission is automatically disbanded

Members of the zoning board, appointed last April, include Village President George B. Bartlett, Trustees Wagner, Scott and Stearns; W. A. Rosing, Frank D. Powles and S. Boyer Nelson.

Since it is believed that delay in enacting a zoning ordinance will have an adverse effect on transfers of property within the village, and consequently discourage new building, it is hoped that the new zoning ordinance can be put into effect as soon as possible.

Discuss Parking Meters

Other business transacted by the village board included payment of bills and discussion of several improvements planned for the village, among them being the possibility of installing parking meters in the business section.

World's Series Pictures Will Entertain Lions

The Antioch Lions Club will view motion pictures of the 1945 Baseball world's series games at the next meeting, to be held at Hans & Mabie's, Loon Lake.

The pictures will be shown through the courtesy of Irv. Vaughn, of the Chicago Tribune.

Dr. Deering To Resume Medical Practice Here

Dr. David Deering, whose medical practice was interupted on January 28, 1943 by his acceptance of a commission in the U. S. Army medical corps, will resume his practice in Antioch community, at once, according to formal announcement made this week.

Dr. Deering served as a captain in the medical corps and was overseas a total of 18 months, serving in England, France and Germany. He was returned to the United States on October and discharged on December 10, 1945.

During his 12 years of practice in the community, prior to his enlistment in the medical corps, he was active in a great many civic matters, and was especially interested in the Antioch Lions Club, having served as secretary and as president of the club.

The new offices are located in the postoffice building, 950 Main street.

News of the Boys in Service

HOWARD STRANG HOME AFTER MORE THAN FOUR YEARS IN ARMY

Howard Strang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strang, returned home after more than four years of service with the Automotive Maintenance Division of the U. S. Army. Howard has served in Calcutta, India, during the past 30 months. He was discharged from Camp Grant, Rockford, Friday, Dec. 28.

—V—

Porter A. Larsen recently returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Larsen of Lake Villa. Porter has spent the past few months in a hospital in Denver, Col., prior to his discharge in September. Since that time he has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Robert Nunns, Jr., in Nebraska.

—V—

Leonard Roblin sends greetings to the News staff and says that the climate is warm and sunny in Wilmington, Delaware, where he is stationed with an Army Air Transport Group.

—V—

Charles L. Hostetter, SK 2/c, received his honorable discharge from the Navy on Dec. 20 at Great Lakes. Charles has spent the past two years in the Hawaiian Islands and reports that the old town looks good to him.

—V—

Recruiting Sgt. Harold Arnold of Camp Atturbury Field, Indianapolis, Ind., was home for the holidays. This is his first visit in more than six years.

—V—

Herman Edlmann, EM 2/c, veteran of two sea duty tours with the Navy called at the News office this week. Herman has been in the States since Nov. 20, and has been able to spend some time with his mother, Mrs. Marie Edlmann, Route 59. Hard luck has been Herman's lot since his return to Great Lakes, however, as he was hospitalized for tonsilitis, and suffered the loss of his service record papers.

—V—

Cpl. Ralph Lasco is spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lasco.

—V—

George W. Bartlett and Don Minto were among Navy men who were discharged December 31, 1945.

American Conservatory Artists to Appear at Woman's Club Meeting

Mrs. Ida Koberstein, pianist, and Mrs. Alvin Benesh, vilolinst, will entertain the Antioch Woman's club at a meeting to be held Monday, January 7, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Petty, Spafford street, Antioch.

In addition to the Chicago artists, Mrs Alice Freeman will present a series of dramatic readings. The readings will include "Trees," "Just a Wearyin' for You," When Mother Sings to Me," "In the Usual Way," and "One, Two, Three."

Co-hostesses with Mrs Petty will be Mrs. M. M. Stillson and Mrs. W. R. Williams.

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FRANCHISE GRANTED ROUND LAKE BUS CO.

A certificate of convenience and necessity was granted to the Round Lake Transit System this week by the Illinois State Commerce Commission. The Grant provides that the company be allowed to operate motor-carriers of persons in Round Lake from Avilon Avenue, Round Lake, to Cedar Lake-Rollins and Renehan-Hainesville intersections.

Announce Lunn Candidacy for Co. Treasurer

Chief Deputy Will Make Race to Succeed Fredbeck

First ripples in the political pool for the April 9, 1946 primaries were caused by the announcement of the candidacy of Guy O. Lunn, chief deputy and cashier in the county treasurer's office, to succeed County Treasurer Gustaf H. Fredbeck, who is prohibited from succeeding himself by the Illinois Constitution which provides that Treasurers and sheriffs may hold no more than one term of office consecutively.

Lunn, who was born 44 years ago in North Chicago, has lived in the same community all during his life and has served on the board of alderman there for the past 20 years, being re-elected to that board for the ninth time last April.

He has been employed in the County treasurer's office for the past 12 years and has served in all depart-



GUY O. LUNN

ments of the office, for this reason Fredbeck is endorsing his candidacy. Fredbeck added that "he is thoroughly familiar with the work of the office through actual experience and has shown qualities of leadership and efficiency which I believe well qualify him for the office."

Since it is almost a tradition in Lake County that the chief deputy succeed the treasurer, it came as no surprise to most that Lunn would become a candidate for the office.

Lake County Second In T. B. Seal Sale

The daily receipts of Christmas Seal contributions are increasing steadily, according to the office of the Lake County Tuberculosis Association. On December 21, 1945 the Association had again reached first place in the sale of Christmas Seals and Christmas Seal Bonds in the State exclusive of Cook County. It had climbed from third place to first place. If this keeps up the Association will retain its silver trophy, won the last two years, and have sufficient funds to budget for its expanded work.

About 15% of the entire campaign fund is derived from the sale of Christmas Seal Bonds—812 Christmas Seal Bonds have been purchased ranging in price from $5 to $500. In the mail opened Dec. 29, a firm sent check for a $500 Bond—this will help swell the funds further. However, 85% of the entire Christmas Seal Fund comes from the purchase of Christmas Seals at one dollar a sheet. From this source, 12,146 persons have sent contributions.

Reminders will be mailed to those who have not replied early in January, but the Association points out the saving in time and expense if an earlier reply is received to outstanding letters. It is never too late to make contributions. Many persons have telephoned the office to say it would be easier to pay for the Seals after Christmas. That is the reason the receipts do not lag through January and February.

DON GIBBS RECEIVES PRESIDENTIAL CITATION

Don Gibbs, Spafford street, Antioch, was a member of a group of the 29th Marines which received a Presidential Citation recently.

Don's group was awarded this honor for bravery in battle on Okinawa last May, and especially for the work done by the group on Sugar Loaf Hill. Don was wounded on June 6 and spent some time in Island hospitals.

Tsingtao, China, is his present station, where he has been since August. Don reports that the climate there is wintry, with temperatures comparable to the weather here.

THEN AND NOW



Antioch to Have Basketball Team

Local Legion Post Sponsors Move to Organize Team

Arrangements were completed this week by the local Legion Post to sponsor the organization of an athletic club for returned servicemen and other men of the community. The first sport in which the new club will present a team will be basketball. Ed. Fraser, athletic officer of the post, announces that the first meeting of the group will take place this evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion Home, Ida Avenue, and that all young men of the community are invited to attend.

Sponsorship of the club was voted at a recent Legion meeting, after a number of World War II legionnaires had brought up the proposition.

The Antioch Township high school gymnasium will be made available to the new group, as will the lighted playing field during the summer months. Walter K. Hills, active board, said that every effort in support of the project would be made by the high school board.

Morris Kruzan, athletic director of the high school, will act as coach for the new basketball team. Gene Kaufmann, returned serviceman and a former college classmate of Kruzan, will act as assistant coach. Kaufmann, one of the original group which instigated the move, is employed at Pickard, Inc.

Although the Legion post will supply all funds necessary for the operation of the new organization, it is believed that after the team opens the season, the project will be largely self-supporting. Suits and other basketball equipment have been ordered and practice will start at once.

Bernard Lenz, Bassett, Dies Tues., Jan. 1

Bernard Lenz, lifetime resident of Randall and Wheatland counties, died as a result of a heart attack January 1, at his home in Bassett, Wisconsin.

Born in Wheatland township in 1864, Lenz was well-known throughout southern Wisconsin. He engaged in various business enterprises during the courses of his long life, however most of his time was spent as a farmer.

He is survived by three daughters; Gertrude of Bassett, Theresa Tubbs of Algonquin and Veronica Nett of Wilmot. He leaves three granddaughters. His wife, Olive Camp Lenz, preceded him in death in 1941.

High Requim Mass will be said at 10 a. m. in St. Alphonse's Church in New Munster, Wis., and funeral services will be held at the McCarthy funeral home in Burlington. Interment will take place at Burlington Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krohn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Krohn and daughter of Bristol, Wis., and Cecil Anderson of Lake Villa, were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lasco.

Large Crowd Enjoys Legion Holiday-Homecoming Party

Meetings between servicemen of the community who had not met for several years took place at the Antioch Legion Post's Holiday-Homecoming dance and party Saturday night.

About 200 were on hand for the festivities, and many servicemen on furlough accepted the Legion's invitation. A buffet lunch was served by the Legion Auxiliary.

New Automobile Laws in Effect

Cash or Insurance Must Protect Accident Victims

Illinois' new automobile responsibility law, which became effective January 1, 1946, really has teeth, according to local insurance men who are carrying on an intensive program to acquaint local motorists with provisions of the law. Although widely detailed publication has been made, enforcement officers are anxious to have the public brush up on the outstanding features of the law.

The law provides for suspension of the driver's license and confiscation of license plates of drivers who are unwilling or unable to pay damages resulting from any traffic accident in which he is involved.

In addition to reporting all accidents to the authorties, drivers must do one of three things, either show that they have automobile insurance which covers the accident; prove that arrangements have been made to pay any resulting claims, or that any and all claims have been settled; or put up cash or other securities, as required by state authorities, sufficient to cover possible claims, up to as much as $10,000 for death or injury cases and $1,000 for property damage.

Unless these requirements are met promptly, the driver's license will be revoked and the offender will be forbidden to operate any motor vehicle in the State.

It is the general belief of most motoring safety authorities that the new regulations will prove to be an effective curb against irresponsible drivers who have, in the past, avoided payment of damage claims resulting from automobile accidents by transferring title to their tangible property to other persons, and other "dodges." It is pointed out, that with the new law in effect, persons who do not settle damage claims promptly will not be allowed to operate cars on the highways until all claims are settled.

KRUEGER URGES EARLY PREPARATION OF 1945 INCOME TAX REPORTS

Early prepartion and filing of 1945 income tax reports is urged by Harry J. Krueger, who as in past years, will extend income tax preparation service again this year.

Krueger said that although not all persons are required by the law to file by January 15, 1946, that certain groups including farmers, persons who wish to change their 1945 declaration of estimated tax, and presons who should have filed a 1945 declaration but have failed to do so, will be required to file by Jan. 15th.

Frank W. Wood Succumbs to Heart Attack

Well Known Allendale Teacher Passes Jan. 1

Received with sorrow throughout western Lake county was the news of the passing of Frank W. Wood, well-known printer, publisher and teacher. The heart attack responsible for the tragic death came at 5:45 Tuesday, Jan. 1.

While he had been under a doctor's care for the past several months, his condition was not believed to be serious, and his sudden passing comes as a great shock to his many friends. He had been able to carry on with his work at the school up until the past four weeks when he was confined to his home at Allendale.

Wood came to western Lake county in 1921 to engage in the printing business at Antioch. He was a member of the firm of Wood, Woodhead and Horan which operated a printing plant here as well as publishing the Antioch News. After a time he was engaged by Allendale Boys school at Lake Villa, where he served as athletic director and took over management of the Catherine Allport Memorial print shop which was presented to the school by the Boy's Shelter Club of Illinois in March 1925.

Since that time he has had active charge of the print shop, which has come to be known as Allendale Press. Under his able management the plant has been expanded many times and has taken his entire time during the past five or six years.

Always cheerful and friendly, his passing will prove a real loss to the many boys who were associated with him in his work, as well as to the hundreds of friends he leaves.

Surviving besides his wife, Ethel, are five brothers, Charles, Walter, Harry, Samuel and Stanley; and three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Young, Mrs. Ella Davis and Mrs. Florence Schuth. All are residents of Evanston and vicinity. A son, Calvin, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 11:00 a. m. Allendale Chapel, Lake Villa. Burial will be at Memorial Park cemetery, Evanston.

Public Service Co. to Improve Quality of Antioch's Gas

Expect to Change to 1000 Btu Rated Gas in 1946

The Illinois Commerce Commission has authorized the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois to extend its gas distribution system in Lake and Cook counties by installing approximately 37 miles of new pipe line from its present gas manufacturing plant in Skokie to a point near Volo where it will receive an auxiliary supply of natural gas from the Chicago District Pipe Line Company.

The natural gas so obtianed from the Chicago District Pipe Line Company will be furnished as straight natural gas in several villages in lieu of mixed manufactured and natural gas now supplied. Natural gas also will be supplied new and future customers among the route of the proposed extension where gas service is not now available. The Company estimates the cost of the extension at $1,700,000 and expects to complete the work in 1946.

In the same order the Commission authorized the Public Service Company to change the heating value of the gas from 800 Btu (British thermal units) to 1,000 Btu in Barrington, Lake Zurch, Wauconda, Round Lake, Fox Lake, Lake Villa, Antioch and in rural areas served north of Barrington.

The Commission's order directs the Company to proceed with reasonable dispatch to make changes and adjustments of facilities and equipment used by its customers in the consumption of natural gas with a thermal content of 1,000 British thermal units as soon as it starts distribution of such gas.

Mr. and Mrs. Luster Badger spent the New Year's holidays in Chicago the guests of Mrs. Badgers' father, Sam Brown. Mr. Badger, who has been employed with Scott's dairy for the past several months has accepted a position with the United Wallpaper Mills in Chicago.

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Forget Yesterday

People persist in comparing the present era with that following the first World War. Actually there is very little to compare and the sooner this is realized, the sooner the country can approach problems as they exist today, particularly in the field of taxation and government debt. In the latter, the comment of the president of a large life insurance company is significant:

"At the end of the first war, the Federal debt had, it is true, risen to what then seemed staggering figures—from roughly one billion in 1916 to 25 billions in 1919. Large as this total was, it still was not of overpowering significance as compared with other forms of debt, for it represented less than one fifth of the total of all forms of public and prvate debt of the country.

"By contrast, at the end of the Victory Drive in 1945 the Federal debt will be approximately 280 billions. Accustomed as we are to huge figures, it is almost impossible to understand the full implications of this enormous Federal debt. We are in the forest and cannot see over the trees—but we do know that government debt is now over twice as large as all other forms of debt combined, including state and municipal obligations.

"Here is another significant comparison: In 1919 the U. S. government debt was only about one-third the size of all the bonds, notes and mortgages of industry, farms and real estate. Today the Federal debt, instead of being only one-third, is almost three times the size of all forms of private debt."

* * *

Labor Peace is Possible

Experiences has shown that it is possible to set up legal guideposts that can effectively curb strikes. Donald R. Richberg, co-author of the Railway Labor Act, believes: "The way to prevent strikes is to establish, first, a duty imposed by law upon both employers and employes to make every reasonable effort to settle any differences by negotiation between representatives duly authorized to act in behalf of the respective parties. The law should also provide that, until peaceful effort to settle labor controversies has been exhausted, neither party shall take any one-sided action to change conditions or to gain an advantage over the other.

"If peaceful negotiations between authorized representatives fail to settle a dispute, either party should be able to invoke the aid of a government mediator. If mediation fails, there should be a full opportunity for a voluntary arbitration by an impartial board. If negotiation and mediation fail and voluntary arbitration is refused by one or both parties, and if the dispute threatens serious injury to substantial public interests, there should be appointed for the government fact-finding commission to hear the parties and to make recommendations for the settlement of the dispute. The law should also provide that, during all these procedures through which a peaceful settlement should be sought, there shall be no strike or lockout or other dictatorial act by either party.

"What I have been outlining is not a theoretical scheme for preserving industrial peace. It is the practical way in which peace has been preserved on the American railroads for over 19 years. . . ."

A Matter of Minutes

A quarter-of-a-million-dollar-fire recently made the headlines in a far western community. It resulted in the total destructon of a flour mill. It was not an unusual fire but in summation of the damage, news reports noted that fifty to sxty thousand bushels of high-grade wheat and six box cars on the siding by the mill were completely burned.

Farmers who have sweated through a long harvest season can appreciate what the loss of fifty or sixty thousand bushels of wheat means in terms of labor and productive effort. They will recall the arduous task of getting the ground ready for planting; the anxous waiting to see whether the crop would be good or bad; the worrying over obtaining crews and getting equipment in shape for the tough job of mowing, thrashing, hauling—and again, anxiety as the rain clouds of fall loomed closer wth each passing hour. Yes, farmers can appreciate the loss when a great quantity of grain is destroyed by fire. Insurance cannot restore the bodily energy that goes into a season's work on a farm, any more than it can restore the food lost.

If we would spend a thousandth part of the effort required to create what fire destroys, in preventing fire, there would be mighty few fires. Fire can wipe out in a few minutes the work of years. By the same token, a few minutes diverted to removing hazards can often save the work of years.

* * *

America's No. 1 Tax Evader

Preliminary investigation by government experts of tax-exempt organizations revealed an annual untaxed income of around $3,000,000,000, and untaxed assets possibly exceeding $15,000,000,000 in 1943. The figures are probably much higher now. Among the biggest tax leaks—not mentioned in the investigations—are the Federal government's own tax-exempt business experiments, including its ventures into electric power production. Its tax-exempt electric projects are responsible for the elimination of many heavily-taxed private electric companies which have been unable to withstand privileged government competition.

Here are some of the facts as presented to a Congressional investigating committee: Taxes paid by privately-owned electric utilities in five Northwest states exceed the total gross revenue of the Bonneville Power Administration which, as Federal selling agent for both Grand Coulee and Bonneville, pays no taxes at all; four Northwest private utilities, owning property totaling $325,539,615 in value, last year paid $12,497,752 in local and Federal taxes. Bonneville and Grand Coulee properties that cost the nation's taxpayers $337,811,494, paid neither state, federal nor local taxes; Bonneville Power Administration in proposing to extend service into Idaho, Montana and Utah, where private utilities now pay between one and two mllion dollars in each of the three states and local taxes.

Total taxes pad by the 22 private utilities in the five states in 1944 amounted to $27,497,990 of which more than $16,000,000 were Federal taxes, while in excess of $11,000,000 were local and state taxes. In contrast, the entire revenue of the nontaxpaying Bonneville Administration amounted to only $20,893,363.

This is the secret of government-generated "cheap electricity"—tax dodging.

Representative Lyle Boren of Oklahoma, after hearing the above, observed: "Taxpayers in my district helped pay for those developments, but they get no benefit at all. It would seem that local and regional projects built at a cost to all the taxpayers of the nation should pay the Federal government some return to compensate for the taxes that the rest of the country has had to pay out." The power socialists live in fear of such plain logic and will resort to the sheerest demagoguery to avoid facing the issue squarely.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and children were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mecklenburg at English Prairie and Monday they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting.

S 1/c Peter Van Schlocteren, Navy Pier, Chicago, is home for the New Year holiday with Mrs. Van Schlocteren and Roger.

Mr. and Mrs Earl Swenson have arrived in Tucson, Arizona by automobile and will remain in the western states for the coming six months.

Capt. and Mrs. Harley Shotliff and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McDougall have returned from a months auto tour of twelve states. Two weeks of the time they were guests of Guy Shotliff at Long Beach, Calif., while Capt. Shotliff was at Santa Ana. Three days were spent in Monroe, La. Capt. and Mrs. Shotliff are leaving for Monroe in January 2, as he will be stationed there after the expiration of his present furlough.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting included, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mrs. Anne Smith, Trevor; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, Mrs Harry Bothe, Antioch; Mrs. Kenneth Stockton, Mankato, Minn.; Miss Louise Meinersmann, Lake Villa; Cpl. Louis Oetting, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shotliff and Ronald were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. August Lubkeman of Antioch.

Don Herrick and son Milton and Barbara Rasmussen of Oak Park spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Anderson and L. Cole of Crystal Lake, were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman. New Years Mr. and Mrs. Kruckman spent as guests of Mr. and Mrs Walter Kester at Libertyville.

Mrs. Pearl Harrison, Lake Geneva, who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. David Kimball for the past few weeks, spent Saturday in Kenosha. Sunday Frank Toynton and son, Francis of Genoa City called on Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz announce the engagement of their daughter Arlene May Wertz to Sgt. Lyle Techert, Fort Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Techert of Antioch, Ill.

Mrs. Edith Faulkner was notified Monday of the death on Sunday of a former Wilmot resident, Miss Marie Mattern at the Los Angeles hospital where she has been a nurse for the past ten years. Miss Mattern is well known in the community, having been born here and attended the Wilmot Graded schools and graduated from the Union Free high school. Before studying nursing in Chicago she taught in Kenosha county schools and in particular at the Wilmot Graded school in the primary department. She completed her nurses training at Michael Reese hospital in Chicago and before leaving for California worked at her profession in the city of Kenosha. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Mattern.

Walter Harrison of Ringwood, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Edith Faulkner on Sunday. Mr. Harrison accompanied by his son Earl, has just returned from a motor trip to Ashland, Ore., where they went to visit Lillie E. Darby.

Pfc. John Swartz was home Sunday from Fort Sheridan. He completed a 30-day furolugh and returned to Fort Sheridan the last of the week. Pfc. Swartz has received orders to go to Virginia this week.

Holy Name church—Sunday Masses at 8.00 and 10.00 a. m. Instructions for the children, Saturday, Jan. 5 at 2 o'clock at the church. Trustee election after 8.00 a. m. mass, Jan. 6.

Peace Lutheran church, Sunday, Jan. 6; Sunday school at 9.10, Worship at 10.00 a. m. Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m. the annual meeting of the congregation will be held at the church. Monday evening, Jan. 7, at 8 o'clock the young peoples society will meet at the church hall.

Methodist church—Services and Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Sunday, Jan. 6.

Mrs. Herbert Watts has had as her guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Watts and son of Racine. Sunday she entertained for Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton, Mrs. Viola Sherman and Roger were in Chicago Saturday evening and attended the Sonja Henie Ice Review.

At the annual election of officers for the Mothers' Club, Mrs. William Wertz was elected president, Miss Anna Kroncke, vice president to succeed themselves, Mrs. William Wertz, president; Anna Kroncke, vice president; Mrs. Roy Swartz, secretary and Mrs. Harry McDougall, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch entertained Christmas Eve and Christmas Day for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasch, and Don and Mrs. L. E. Sweet of Richmond. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and children and Mrs. Sweet of Richmond.

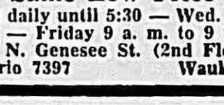
Dinner guests Christmas Eve of Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wertz and children, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wertz of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Elhert of Spring Grove; Norman Robers of Lyons and Sgt. Lyle Techert of Fort Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tilton and Don of Richmond; and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tilton, Jr., of Silver Lake; at a dinner Sunday in honor of Wayne Tilton's birthday anniversary.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss were Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Swantz of Union Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss of Solon Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swartz and sons, Pfc. John, Paul and Don were dinner guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Squire and Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz of Kenosha.

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NEW... sparkling, high-sheen CREME for LONGER HAIR

Hair dances with shimmering highlights
1. Is your hair brittle, breaking, dry or lusterless? Do you want longer, sparkling hair?
2. This new high-sheen creme is designed to curb breaking off and splitting ends so hair can become longer, more glamorous.
3. Applied in seconds, Tresee also imparts sparkling sheen to men's hair, helps keep hair well groomed.
4. Try the Tresee way for Longer, lovelier hair seven days. Let your mirror prove results.
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ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht entertained New Years' for four tables of cards at a Watch party. Dinner guests there on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, George Clark, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Roepke, Waukegan; Miss Ruth Businger, Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bernhoft were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook at Burlington. They have been notifed by their son, A. R. N. 3/c Herbert Bernhoft, that he has completed a motor trip with 70 other service men from Crows Landing, Calif., to Norfolk, Va.

Richard Baumann, Milwaukee, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins. New Year's they entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christiansen of Walworth, and on Christmas they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman at Genoa City.

Mrs. Harry McDougall has been ill and under the care of a physician.

The Wilmot Volunteer Fire department elected the following officers for 1946:

President, Marlin M. Schnurr; Fire Chief, Herbert Sarbacker. Mr. Sarbacker appointed Martin Jerde and Joseph Rausch as assistant chiefs; secretary, Mike Seitz; treasurer, William Wertz; chairman of the entertainment committee, Carl Saterson; janitor, William Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rausch, Jr., and sons of Chicago, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pacey and Sandra, Kenosha; were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey. Charlottee Pacey, who is spending her holidays in Kenosha, and George Feldkamp of Kenosha, spent Christmas at the Pacey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schenning, Catherine and Rose Schenning and Jerry Mizzen spent Thursday in Chicago with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schenning, Chicago, were out for Xmas Eve at the Schenning home.

Mr. and Mrs Harry McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood were New Year's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herrick, of Oak Park. Mrs. McDougall remained for a longer visit.

Catherine Schenning is home for a two weeks vacation from her school duties in Racine. Jerry Mizzen, Truesdell, spent the past week at the Schenning home.

Christmas Day guests at the Carey home were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns and Pfc. Gene Dobyns, McHenry and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Carey of Antioch.

It's worth your while . . .
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SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and children of Galesville, Wis., spent the Christmas holidays with their mother, Mrs. Anna Stoxen.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salmar were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Salmar of Kenosha.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and Mrs. E. T. Manning were Burlington callers Friday and called on Mrs. William Kruckman.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick were, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patrick of Aurora, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen, Mrs. Gertrude Davis and daughters, Kaye and Mary, Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs Lester Dix and Judith Ann, Mrs. Anna Stoxen, Mrs. Natalie Straupe, and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Galesville, Ill., were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoxen of Wilmot.

Miss June Hartnell of Madison University, is spending her holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt of Kenosha, spent a few days with her son, Alfred Schmidt, and family.

Mr. and Mrs Harold Vanderberg are spending the holidays with Mrs. Vanderberg's parents at Wilmington, Delaware.

Jake Drom and daughter, Beulah, of Antioch and Wallace Drom of Polo, Ill., called on Mrs. Byron Patrick Friday afternoon.

Miss Enola Minnis is a patient at the Kenosha hospital.

Little Faye Glenn is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McSweeney of Delavan, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr.

Miss Genevieve Kistler of Elkhorn and her brothers, Wesley of the Merchant Marines, Dale of Philadelphia, called on the Byron Patrick and Will Griffen families Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning visited relatives at Sheboygan, Wis., over the holidays.

James Manning accompanied by friends are spending the holidays in Orlando, Fla., visiting Mrs. Susan Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee.

Milk Scum

Don't throw away scum from hot milk; instead beat it with egg beater. Scum contains calcium salts which are healthful.

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AUCTION
2 miles north of Mundelein on Hwy 45, at the corner of Petersen Rd., and Hwy 45, ½ mile south of Hwy. 21, 4 miles southeast of Grayslake, 4 miles northwest of Libertyville, on
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, AT 12 O'CLOCK SHARP
CATTLE—9 Holstein and Guernsey cows consisting of 3 close springers, balance bred back and milking good; 3 bred Holstein heifers (growthy); 10 Holstein and Guernsey open heifers (choice); 6 Holstein heifer calves (4 to 6 months old); Purebred Holstein bull, 18 months old; Holstein bull calf, 6 weeks old. This is a home raised herd, being 2nd and 3rd calf heifers.
HORSES AND HARNESS—Team of outstanding matched Bay horses, 7 years old, wt. 3200 lbs.; 2 sets of harness.
POULTRY—100 AAAA White Rock pullets, laying good; 50 yearling Leghorn hens.
MACHINERY—6 ft. McD. mower; Deering 6 ft. grain windrower; J. D. dump rake; J. D. harrow cart; 300 chick oil brooder; Case 22x36 inch Threshing machine; Case silo filler and pipe (excellent condition); McD. push type hay loader; Power cylinder corn sheller; Rubber tired wagon and hog rack; sulky cultivator; dump rake; horse drawn disc; Chevrolet Jeep (fair tires); walking cultivator; 2 wheel trailer; 14 ft. grass seeder for drag; 13 drinking cups and pipe; new breeching harness; DeLaval cream separator (like new) oil brooder; barrels; Used window and doors; 2 sterilizing tanks (one with bottle gas heating unit).
BUILDINGS—New 10x12 ft insulated, double floored brooder house.
FEED—2700 bushel ripe DeKalb 404A corn; 15 ton baled 1st cutting alfalfa; 10 ton baled 2nd cutting alfalfa; 5 ton baled timothy hay; 20 ton baled oats. This hay was put up without being rained on.
KARL AXBERG, PROP
Chandler and Elfers, Auctioneers Public Auction Service Co., Clerk
Gurnee Antioch Tel. Burlington, Wisconsin, 866-W.

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907½ Main Street, Antioch Under Walt's Barber Shop
Open daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TREVOR

Mrs. Harry Dexter and Mrs. Leroy Gutkowsky visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford, Bristol, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson entertained on Christmas Day their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Galiart, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Salem.

Sgt. Clarence Runyard, son of Mrs. Nellie Runyard, has returned home from Anchorage, Alaska. He received his discharge at Rockford, Ill., and has joined his family at Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. William Overton, Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Olson, Gurnee, were dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Evans Christmas Day.

John Dahl, Racine, called on old friends in Trevor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheegas and her mother, Mrs. Ehrenhuber, spent Christmas Day in Chicago with the former daughter and family of Mr. and Mrs. Majus.

Mrs. Florence Evans, Rock Lake, and Mrs. Vida Sheen spent Sunday with the latters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman.

Mr. J. E. Barnett of Rock Lake Highlands, would appreciate if the party that took his Christmas tree lights in the yard Thursday afternoon would return them and no questions would be asked.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albright in Burlington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson visited her brother and family the James Dorseys at Lake Villa Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Smith accompanied Mrs. Fred Forster, son Lt. Raymond Forster, and daughter, Eleanor Forster to Kenosha Friday, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Samuel Mathews, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Chicago.

Jake Selear received his discharge from the Army Air force at Drew Field, Fla., Dec. 14, and is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Selear; another son MM 1/c Andrew Selear is home on a 60-day leave from San Diego, Calif., Miss Madeline Selear, Kenosha, is spending the holidays with her parents and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pacey spent Friday in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Runyard were Kenosha visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Jetceck, Sr., Chicago, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lietke.

A/C Stanley Hubbard left Monday for the Naval Air station at Ottumwa, Ia., after spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Theresa Hubbard, his father S. Hubard, Chicago, was a caller at the John Mattis home, their son Billy Hubbard left Tuesday for school duties at Madison after spending Christmas with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hollister, son Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawley spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Haas and children of Racine were Sunday visitors at the William Bush home.

Ralph Blasi and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Putrynske, Kenosha, were Sunday visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blasi.

Mrs. Nellie Runyard and sons, Wilson and Stanley, Rock Lake, were Sunday evening callers at the Harold Mickle home.

Mr. and Mrs Theron Hollister and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hawley called on the latter's parent, Mrs. Herman Schulz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawley spent Saturday evening at the home of Frank Boness, Kenosha, for a reception of their neice, Jean Hawley.

SK 1/c Stanley Runyard is home from Norfolk, Va., to spend the holidays.

Charley and Frieda Pagel, Mr. and Mrs Al Pagel, Mr. and Mrs. John Rumpeski, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schreck were dinner guests Christmas Day at the Alvin Moran home.

C. N. Cordis of Crown Stock farm gave a Christmas party for his employees at the Nash Machine Shop in Trevor Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waters entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Olson, North Chicago, and their son from Chicago Christmas.

Families Stricken

Nationally, there was one fatal accident for every 372 families in 1944, reports the National Safety council. One out of every three families had disabling injury, and the cost per family averaged $139.

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STATE FARM INS. COMPANIES
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Announcing

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Just returned from the Army and am now establishing my practice.

Dr. D. N. Deering

AUCTION

CHARLES LEONARD, Auctioneer

Will sell at public auction on farm located 4 miles west of Round Lake, 5 miles north of Wauconda and one mile east of Volo, on Route 120, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

Beginning at 11.30 o'clock sharp, the following described personal property:

40 CHOICE HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS
consisting of

10 close springers; 16 recently fresh; 3 two and one-half-year-old heifers, springing; 4 18-month-old open heifers; 6 10 to 14-month-old heifers; Holstein bull, 20 months old. This is a real dairy. All cattle are T. B. and Bangs tested and heifers are calf vaccinated.

FEED—760 bales mixed hay; 430 bales second cutting alfalfa; 20 tons corn.

MACHINERY—F-20 tractor with tractor cultivator; H-C 14-in. 2-bottom plow; 8 ft. tractor tandem disc; 3-sec. drag; 2-sec. drag; McD. horse mower; 6 ft. cut corn planter; dump rake; 1-row horse cultivator, like new; J. D. grain binder; iron-wheeled wagon and rack; Star Line silage feed cart; 6 ft. wood water tank; potato planter; oil burner tank heater; set double harness; electric fence controller;pump jack, with electric motor; 300-size chick electric brooder and small tools and other items too numerous to mention.

FURNITURE—Some household furniture, including upright piano with bench.

Not responsible for accidents should any occur.

TERMS—All sums of $25 and under, cash, over that amount a credit of 6 months at 6 per cent on good bankable notes will be extended. If credit is desired make arangements with the clerk before sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

ARTHUR J. KAISER

West McHenry State Bank, Clerking (21-22c)

AUCTION

Chas. Leonard & Ed Vogel, Aucts.
State Bank of Richmond, Clerking

The farm having been sold I will sell at Public Auction on the farm known as the John Harms farm, located ½ mile south of Richmond and 1 mile east of Route 12 on 15 Hill, or 1 mile South of Route 173, turn west of Miller Corner's on Solon Mills road on

SUNDAY, JAN. 6

Commencing at 12.30 p. m. sharp, the following described property:

18 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK
consisting of

8 Holstein milk cows, 1 fresh milker, 2 yearling heifers, 1 yearling bull, 2 bull calves, 4 heifer calves, 1 team bay horses.

150 Barred-rock pullets, 100 Cockerels.

Hay, Grain and Machinery

About 600 bales clover and alfalfa hay; about 600 bales straw; 1000 bushel oats; 15 ton new corn; about 20 tons two year old corn; 20 ft. of silage in 12x30 ft. silo; 180 bales 2nd cutting alfalfa hay; about 250 bales 2nd cutting clover and alfalfa; two double harnesses; hay car, fork and rope; milking machine, double unit, pump and pipline complete; also sterilizing tanks; milk cans, milk pails and strainers; M. D. silo filler; F-20 tractor on rubber and cultivator; corn sheller; J. D. mowing machine; McD. side delivery rake, new; Oliver hay loader new; Oliver corn binder, loader, wagon hitch, used one year; dump rake; steel wheel wagon and grain box; rubber tired wagon and rack; bob sleigh; 3-sec. drag; 2-sec. drag; walking plow; J. D. 2-horse cultivator; Broadcast seeder; Zepher 14 inch tractor plow; wheel barrow grass seeder; 7 ft. tandem disc, McD.; McD. corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 power driven milk separator; buzz saw; fanning mill; 4 rolls of snow fence; 2 rolls woven wire fence;2 rolls barbed-wire fence, new; hand corn planter; blacksmith forge and vise; oil burning tank heater; Model-42 combine, 1 year old; McD. manure spreader; stone boat; hog feeder, self feeding; 30 ft. endless drive belt; 500 chick electric brooder; water fountains, feed troughs; forks; shovels and various small farm equipment, 1 gasoline engine and gasoline barrels.

TERMS—All sums of $25 and under that amount, cash, over that amount a credit of six months at 6 percent wil be extended on notes approved by clerk. Those desiring credit kindly make arrangements prior to purchase. No property to be removed until settled for.

A. G. KIMBALL

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Sheridan Laundry
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January 31

THE LAST DAY

FOR MEN NOW IN THE ARMY TO RETAIN THEIR PRESENT GRADES BY REENLISTING . . .

Men now in the Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

There's a long list of attractive reenlistment privileges in the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. The ability to keep your present grade is only one of them, but this privilege expires on January 31.

There are plenty of other reasons why many thousands of men have enlisted, and more thousands are enlisting every day. You'll certainly want to know all of the opportunities open to you. If you'll read them carefully, you'll know why a job in the new peacetime Regular Army is being regarded today as "The Best Job in the World."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in Army with 6 months' service.)
2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age.
3. Men reenlisting retain present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946.
4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in Army history.
5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in Army who enlist.
7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist before July 1, 1946.
12. Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades.
13. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$138.00	$89.70	$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant . .	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class .	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

★

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

SEE THE JOB THROUGH
U.S. ARMY
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"GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"
AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

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WAUKEGAN

The law now says—

YOU CAN'T DRIVE YOUR CAR



IF you should have an accident and lack the money or insurance to cover possible claims that may follow: Here's how this new law works:

If you have an automobile accident which kills or injures any other person or causes over $50 property damage, you must—within 60 days—do one of these things:

1. Show you have Automobile Insurance that covers the accident, or
2. Prove that you have arranged to pay any resulting claims against you, or have been cleared of liability for such claims, or
3. Put up cash or other securities, as required by state authorities, sufficient to cover possible claims, up to as much as $10,000 for death or injury cases, and $1,000 for property damage.

Unless these requirements are met promptly, *your license will be suspended* and you will be forbidden to use any car in this state.

Your best bet is Hartford Insurance

Hartford's Automobile Liability and Property Damage insurance is tailor-made to fit this new law.

In case of accident, a Hartford policy will give you *double* protection. It helps you to retain your right to drive. And it will pay—up to its limits—any claims or judgments awarded against you.

If you lose the right to drive your car, it may be a serious inconvenience. If a court judgment strips you of your home and security, it's a catastrophe.

For your own protection, the security of your family, and to safeguard your driving rights, act *now* to get Hartford Automobile Liability and Property Damage insurance. The value is great—the cost reasonable. Here are the rates:

for Class A cars *for Class A-1 cars* *for Class B cars*

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SOCIETY EVENTS

Billie Mae Runyard Attends Methodist Student Conference

Billie Mae Runyard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Runyard, was among the 1400 delegates who attended the Third National Methodist Student Council, held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., last week.

Billie Mae, a student at Whitewater State Teachers' college at Whitewater, Wis., represented her school at the conference. Delegates from forty-eight states and many foreign countries were present.

JOLLY JILLS ENJOY CHRISTMAS PARTY AT BEVERLY DURR HOME

The Robert Durr home on Pikeville road was the scene of a Christmas party held on December 21, by the Jolly Jills 4-H club.

Gifts were exchanged among the 11 members and guests who enjoyed the party. Games were played and refreshments were served. The party was one in the program of a Party-A-Month designed to keep interest active in the club during the winter months.

The next in the series will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, on state line road and Marion Miller will be the hostess.

• • •

PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Hagen, of Oak Lane, Lake Villa, are the proud parents of a 7 pound-12 ounce son, born this week at Henrotin hospital, Chicago.

Hagen, who is Sunday editor of the Chicago Herald and American, has purchased the Boris Riedel home in Lake Villa and the Hagens plan to become permanent residents of the Lake region.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. KING ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs Emmet King of Wadsworth, Illinois, announce the engagement of their daughter Grace Eileen, to Lt. William L. Strahan, U. S. N. R. also of Wadsworth.

Miss King is a student of the University of Illinois. Lt. Strahan is stationed at Glenview.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson and sons, Harry and Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Nelson of Antioch and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwartz of Kenosha are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ice in St. Louis, Mo. They plan to visit relatives at Gorham and Canton, before returning home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister, attended a meeting of the Rebecca Parker Club, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin at Millburn, Sunday. The meeting was held in honor of their son Richard, who is home on a Christmas furlough.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solomon entertained a number of guests, at their Lake Catherine home, New Year's eve, in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grundel of Necedah, Wis.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dolar and son of Evergreen Park, were guests of Mr. Dolars' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dolar, at their home at Lake Catherine, New Years Day.

• • •

Mrs. Mary A. Mann, who has been ill for the past several weeks is able to out again.

• • •

Mrs. C. N. Lux spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. John Krug, and family in Evergreen Park.

• • •

NOTICE

A regular business meeting and election of officers, of the Advisory Board of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, will be held Monday evening, Jan. 7, in the Masonic Temple. All Eastern Star and Masonic members and Mapority Girls are invited to attend.

• • •

NOTICE

Due to the bad weather and sickness, the regular January meeting of the Antioch Business and Professional Women's Club will be postponed until further notice.

Church Notes

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Sunday Masses—6 - 8 - 10 - 11 A. M.
Novena Friday—8 P. M.
Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions — Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Warren C. Henslee, Minister
Church School—9:45 A. M. Sunday
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M., Sun.
Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First and Third Wednesdays of the month.
Choir Rehearsal—8:00 P. M., Wed.
Official Board—8:00 P. M., Third Thursday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

Lake Villa Community Church
Methodist, R. H. Pierson, pastor,
Church School, 10 A. M.
Worship Service, 11 A. M.

Millburn Congregational Church on Highway 45, south of 173
Sunday School at 10 A. M.
Church Service at 11 A. M.
Service for Young People 8 P. M.
L. H. Messersmith, Minister.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
The Rev. A. D. McKay, priest-in-charge
Sunday,
Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer & Sermon 11. a m.
Saturday, Church School, 10.00.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society — Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCHES
Wilmot · Salem
WILMOT
9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship
SALEM
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

JOB INSURANCE PAYMENTS IN 1945 JUMP 374 PER CENT

From January 1, to December 15, 1945, some 222,083 unemployed workers received 1,801,585 checks for jobless benefits under the Illinois Unemployment Compensation Act, Director of Labor Robert L. Gordon reported today. Payments totaled $33,146,559, an increase of 374 per cent over the $6,989,435 paid to 66,362 unemployed workers in the record low year of 1944, but a drop of more than 24 per cent under the all-time high of $43,649,901 paid unemployed Illinois workers in 1941.

Roach Poison

Sodium fluoride is a good roach poison. Apply very sparingly along the back of shelves, drainboards, door sills, or where roaches run at night. Keep it away from children or pets, and entirely away from food. It is poison to people and animals.

Library News

(By Marion Rigby, Librarian)

Many of the new books recevied at the Library are of timely interest.

Willard Price lived near the Emperor's Palace in Hayama for five years and in his book "Japan and the Son of Heaven," he tells why the Emperor-myth must be destroyed. He deals with the psychology of the fanatical Japanese, the oppressive measures of their government, and the terroristic methods of their secret societies.

"Soldier of Democracy" by Kenneth S. Davis is an excellent biography of the man who has dominated the newspaper headlines during the war years, General Dwght Eisenhower.

Herbert I. Kupper, M. D., brings the authority of his many months' experience as Staff Psychiatrist in a U. S. Marne Hospital to answer the problems of veteran's readjustment in his book "Back to Life." Dr. Kupper illustrates his valuable suggestions of treatment of the veteran's emotional problems with actual case histories.

Miss Mary Jane Matthisen of Bristol, recently donated a number of books to the Library. The Library Board and the librarian wish to express their appreciation of the valuable books which have been given to the Library during the past year.

• • •

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial Services will be held Sunday, January 6, at the Methodist Church in Salem, Wisconsin, for Thomas E. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning of Salem. Thomas was reported killed over China, Jan. 6 1945.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilton and sons Robert and Billie, spent Sunday with relatives in Chicago and attended the Soni Henie Ice Review.

• • •

Mrs. George Gronow and son George, Jr., returned home last week from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shiels, at Philadelphia, Pa.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richards and family are visiting relatives and friends for the holidaysi at Nashua, Iowa.

• • •

Mr. Charles Griffin and son Robert, returned home Monday, from a two months vacation trip to California and New Orleans.

• • •

Mrs Carl Hughes was called to Little Rock, Ark., Sunday due to the illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Hughes.

• • •

Butterfat Promotes Vitamin Development

The kind of fat consumed in the diet may exert an important influence upon growth, states the National Dairy Council. This is due to the way in which different fats affect the vitamin producing bacteria in the digestive tract. This far-reaching conclusion is drawn from experimental work in rat feeding published recently by Dr. E. B. Hart of the University of Wisconsin.

Different types of carbohydrates were fed to ten different groups of rats. Each of the groups were divided, one set receiving corn oil as the fat constituent of their diet and the other receiving butterfat. Some of the rats in each group received a normal vitamin B supply, some a high vitamin B supplement and others a high vitamin B supplement plus liver.

In nearly all cases, those animals receiving butterfat and normal vitamin B allowances showed wide advantages. Where extra vitamins were fed the difference in favor of butterfat fed rats were not so marked. The conclusion drawn by Dr. Hart is that butterfat in combination with most carbohydrate foods encourages the growth in the digestive tracts of those bacteria which promote the development of the B vitamins.

Colored Thread

Colored thread should be chosen slightly darker than the fabric on which it will be used; when stitched it will appear to match the fabric.

Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company Declares Dividend

The Board of Directors of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company, in a special meeting held recently, reviewed the most successful year that the Company had ever experienced and reports that the Company did nearly a Million and a quarter Dollar Volume in the services of Feeds, Seeds, and Petroleum Products to the farm members in the district the Company serves in Lake and Cook County, which makes them one of the outstanding farm companies in the State, in the field it serves.

Dividends of approximately $100,000.00 were voted by the Directors to be paid at the Annual Stockholder's Meeting to be held in Lake Zurich on Saturday, Jan. 19, 1946. This huge dividend was made possible by the economical management of the company in holding the operating expenses at the lowest figures in its history. This is, by far, the largest dividend ever paid by the Company and exceeds that of last year by $15,000.00.

The audit of the company showed an extremely large increase in business, amount to nearly a million and a quarter dollars which was nearly a $200,000 increase over the year before. This large increase in the company's business is attributed largely to the high quality of merchandise that has been serviced, of which Blue Seal Feeds, Lubricating Oils, and Magic Aladdin Gasoline constitute the major portion, together with the fact that the company due to its prestige has been able to secure necessary needs at all times for its patrons.

This large Company has completed eighteen successful years of business in which a substantial growth has been made from year to year, and attractive dividends have always been paid, which sum amounts to over a million dollars paid back. This company has the largest volume of any of the seventy-five state farm companies, and services the farm trade of Lake and Cook counties with a full line of farm supplies including Feeds, Seeds, Fertilizer, Petroleum Products and many other items. It is entirely owned and operated by the farmers.

Remember the date of the Annual meeting, January 19, 1946, at Lake Zurich, Illinois, and make plans to be there.

Accident Toll

Forty-four times as many people between the ages of 5 to 19 died in the United States in 1942 from accidents as died from infantile paralysis.

Card Party
and
Dance
Sponsored by
Antioch Grade School P. T. A.
SAT. JAN. 12
8 O'CLOCK
Refreshments
Admission 50c

WARNING TO FARMERS
FERTILIZER—Should be taken at once. It is definitely short.
FUEL OILS-GASOLINE-LUBRICATING OILS Highest quality.
FIELD SEEDS—Order at once. Red Clover and Alfalfa very scarce.
SEED GRAINS — Certified Vicland — Boone — Columbia Seed Oats.
Wisconsin No. 38 Barley and Sturgeon Seed Wheat
SEED POTATOES—Place your orders at once for all your needs.
This Company is well stocked on Oystershell—Grit—All Feeds—Poultry and Hog Equipment—Poultry Litter— for your needs.
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co.
Grayslake Phone 2441

COUPON

Pastel Shades Wash Cloths
With Coupon 2:25c
(Limit One)

Reeves Drugs
Walgreen Agency Drug Store
901 Main Street Phone 6
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS


We make haste ...SLOWLY
...At Our Store—it's the extra care, the extra attention our pharmacist gives your prescription . . . the fine, fresh drugs he uses...the way he double-checks to see that your Doctor's orders have been followed exactly.
Dependable Prescription Service

100 ASPIRIN TABLETS 5-GRAIN (Limit 2) 19c
$1 IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS (Limit 1) 67c
DR. LYON'S 50c TOOTH POWDER (Limit 1) 31c
Cold Cream PERFECTION 3½-OZ. JAR 37c

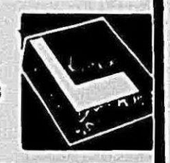
Double-Edge 10 GILLETTE BLUE BLADES 49c
50c Size JOHNSON'S BABY TALC Soothes skin. 39c
$1.00 Size WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Formula For Hair 79c
Po-Do SHAVE CREAM 33c Large Tube
60c Size DRENE SHAMPOO Conditioning Action 49c

REG. 5c MEN'S COMB It's sturdy plastic. Save at this price... 3c
LEAD SCHOOL PENCILS Eraser-tipped. Amazing value... 2 for 5c

FLASHLIGHT & BATTERIES Sturdy make. Keep it handy. 98c Ready for emergencies.
FINE SQUIBB MINERAL OIL Heavy, white. Quart bottle.. 89c Liquid petrolatum.

Olafsen Quality 8 VITAMINS IN AYTINAL Bottle of 100 capsules 2.39


In Four Styles— ORA-TON Tooth Brush Water-resistant.. 39c

40c Listerine Tooth Powder Quick-foam; double size. 33c It's whirlpool action
DEODORANT IN KOTEX At no extra cost. Box 12. 22c Greater protection.

20% FEDERAL EXCISE TAX ON TOILETRIES, LUGGAGE AND BILLFOLDS

BUY THE LARGE SIZE AND SAVE
SEE HOW YOU SAVE! For example, a tube of 8 Alka-Seltzer tablets sells for 24c, or 3c per tablet, whereas the large tube of 25 tablets costs only 49c, less than 2c per tablet. You save 26c, more than a third!

ZONITE ANTISEPTIC — The All-Purpose Germicide..	2½-oz. 23c	14-oz. 79c	YOU SAVE	50c
CAMPHORATED OIL — Mild, Effective Chest Rub..	1-oz. 10c	3-oz. 23c	YOU SAVE	7c
ANACIN TABLETS — For Fast Relief from Pain...	12's 19c	100's 98c	YOU SAVE	60c
TRY FEEN-A-MINT — The Chewing Gum Laxative..	8's 13c	40's 79c	YOU SAVE	51c
YEAST-IRON TABLETS — Saybrook's—Vitamins B, G...	80's 49c	250's 98c	YOU SAVE	1.03


Save 24c
ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS 8's 24c | 25's 49c
MENNEN BABY OIL 5-oz. 49c | 29-oz. 1.79

Potted Plants
Begonias
Geraniums
Succulents
Primulas
Ivies
Ferns
CUT FLOWERS
CORSAGES
LASCO'S GREENHOUSE
Phone 418-J
965 S. Main Street
Antioch, Illinois

Remodeling?
If you want the Most Uutra-Modern Designs—
WE SPECIALIZE IN . . .
Kitchen Cabinets
Open Stairways
Breakfast Nooks
Medicine and Linen Cabinets
ALL TYPES OF FANCY WOODWORKING
For Estimates and Suggestions call
HORTON'S Woodworking Shop
Telephone Wilmot 642

'Rain of Fire' Just Spanish Girl's Prank

MADRID.—The civil governor of Almeria province said a 15-year-old girl had confessed spreading petroleum on the ground near the isolated mountain village of Laroya, resulting in the mysterious "rain of fire" which caused three separate government expeditions to be sent to the area recently.

Bootleggers Take Trip Into Texas

Fantastic Experiences Are Their Portion.

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—The legendary loss of a kingdom for want of a nail for a horse's shoe was not much more fantastic than the consequences of two Mexican bootleggers' lighthearted trip into Texas with three ponies loaded with liquor and an unsuspected supercargo.

Here's what resulted from the two peons' trip across the Mexican border the night of April 28:

A total of 765,810 acres in four Texas counties are under rigid quarantine. Nearly 25,000 head of livestock must be completely dipped in an antiseptic solution every two weeks for a period of five to nine months. None of the livestock—including thousands of head of beef cattle—can be moved or sold during the quarantine. Ranchmen, the four counties, and the state have been put to a cost restrainedly described as "extremely high and most regrettable."

Among authorities concerned with the incident are the United States marshal, federal immigration officers, inspectors of the bureau of animal husbandry, the state sanitary livestock commission, and brand inspectors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association.

All this trouble stemmed, not from the bootleg liquor, but from the little stowaways on the ponies—the dread fever ticks which spread disease and are a menace to the health of livestock where they are found.

The three infested ponies dropped mature ticks wherever they went during their 10-day jaunt through the counties of Webb, Zapata, Duval, and Jim Hogg, thus exposing to infection all the livestock in that area.

The Mexicans were captured en route home by immigration men. Discovering that the ponies were infested with ticks, the immigration inspectors called in federal and state livestock sanitary officials. The Mexicans then led the officers over the route they had followed on their "little business trip" into Texas.

Under the policy of the Texas livestock sanitary commission a tick quarantine is imposed not only on all pastures traversed by tick infected animals but on all adjacent pasture lands.

Tar Travels Half Around Globe to Save Brother

HARTFORD, CONN. — A sailor who traveled nearly half-way around the world won commutation of a death sentence to life imprisonment for a brother he said he hadn't "seen in years."

In an unprecedented second hearing before the state board of pardons, Seaman 1/c Roger Peterson, 19, made an eloquent plea for the life of Royal S. Peterson, 21, who was to have died for the first degree murder of Matthew Wior, Manchester jeweler.

A previous plea by Royal Peterson for commutation was denied by the board, chairman of which is Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, himself a naval lieutenant in the First World war.

His Barn Disappears One Piece at a Time

HOUSTON, TEXAS. — Walter C. Clifton complained to authorities, "Parties are stealing my sheet metal barn by tearing it down piece by piece. It's smaller every morning."

Deputies discovered a relative of Clifton's had sold the barn and the new owner was taking it away in chunks and reconstructing it on his own property. Clifton was managing the property where the barn stood and didn't know it had been sold.

Parents Had Forgotten Something—'Twas Baby!

LATROBE, PA. — Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin had just said good-bye to her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. George Blinebury, at the station. As the train was ready to pull out, they discovered they had forgotten something. Mrs. McLaughlin was still holding their nine-month-old baby. A conductor came to the rescue and got the child just in time.

Boy, 14, Admits Theft Of 17 Autos; Loots Others

CINCINNATI. — A 14-year-old boy admitted to FBI agents that he had stolen 17 autos and looted 110 others since the first of the year.

The youth was arraigned on charges of violating the national auto theft act. He was accused of taking the car to help his escape from the Starr camp, Bellevue, Mich., where he was confined on an auto theft charge.

Old Transmission

An old transmission comes in handy as a speed reducer with gas engines and electric motors that have too much speed for the pump jacks and other units. Mount an appropriate-sized pulley on each end of the transmission. When the engine is stopped, you can select any shift you want.

Pheasant Diet

Analyses of crops show that the ringneck pheasant is a real friend of the hay fever sufferer. According to the Michigan department of conservation, ragweed has been found to be an important item in the pheasant diet. One crop contained 5,000 ragweed seeds, another 1,500.

Pueblo Civilization

Chaco canyon, national monument in New Mexico, is probably the most outstanding archeological area in the United States. The 18 major ruins in this monument represent the highest point of prehistoric Pueblo civilization. The largest ruin, Pueblo Bonito, measures 667 by 315 feet.

American Coach Company

BUS SCHEDULE—CHANNEL LAKE—WAUKEGAN

Channel Lake - Antioch - Lake Villa - Waukegan

Daily and Sunday — East Bound

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	PM
Channel Lake	6 50	9 20	11 30	1 30	4 00		5 00	7 00	9 50
Antioch—Teds	7 05	9 35	11 45	1 45	4 15		5 15	7 15	10 05
Loon Lake	7 10	9 40	11 50	1 50	4 20		5 20	7 20	10 10
Nielsen's Corner	7 12	9 42	11 52	1 52	4 22		5 22	7 22	10 12
Lake Villa	7 20	9 50	12 00	2 00	4 30		5 30	7 30	10 20
Wedges Corner	7 30	10 00	12 10	2 10	4 40		5 40	7 40	10 30
Gurnee	7 37	10 07	12 17	2 17	4 47	5 15	5 47	7 47	10 37
Waukegan-Skokie	7 47	10 17	12 27	2 27	4 57	5 25	5 57	7 57	10 47
Waukegan-County St.	7 50	10 20	12 30	2 30	5 00	5 30	6 00	8 00	10 50

Daily and Sunday — West Bound

Waukegan-County St.	8 10	10 30	12 30	2 30	5 00	5 30	6 20	8 10	11 10
Waukegan-Skokie	8 13	10 33	12 33	2 33	5 03	5 33	6 23	8 13	11 13
Gurnee	8 22	10 42	12 42	2 42	5 15	5 42	6 32	8 22	11 22
Wedges Corner	8 30	10 50	12 50	2 50		5 50	6 40	8 30	11 30
Lake Villa	8 40	11 00	1 00	3 00		6 00	6 50	8 40	11 40
Nielsen's Corner	8 48	11 08	1 08	3 08		6 08	6 58	8 48	11 48
Loon Lake	8 50	11 10	1 10	3 10		6 10	7 00	8 50	11 50
Antioch-Teds	9 00	11 20	1 20	3 20		6 20	7 10	9 00	12 00
Channel Lake	9 10	11 30	1 30	3 30		6 30	7 20	9 10	12 10

NOTICE!

IS Your Car-Insurance Adequate under the new Motor Vehicle Law? This Law is now effective; and, IF you are not properly insured, you may lose your right to drive a Car in this State.

For Complete information regarding this new law, drop in at our office or call Antioch 23. We are anxious to serve you without obligation.

S. B. NELSON

881 Main St, Antioch, Ill.

ATTENTION FARMERS

ALL

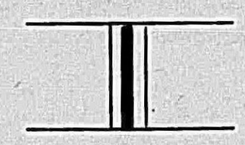
FERTILIZERS

DELIVERED

BETWEEN NOW AND MARCH 1 WE WILL ALLOW A

5% Cash Discount

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!



SMART FARMERS ARE SAYING "I'LL TAKE MY FERTILIZER NOW!"

"I used to wait until spring to buy my fertilizer. But times have changed! Today there is still a shortage of labor for handling deliveries; potash and phosphates are in greater demand than available supplies can take care of. Every farmer will want to step up yields again next year. I know, from long experience, that the best way to do this is with ANTIOCH MLG. CO. SOIL BUILDERS. I've seen how it increased yields of corn selected year after year for National and State Corn Husking Contests. It's my first choice among fertilizers.

"No one can tell what delays or other shortages we may have this spring. I am changing my buying habits and getting ANTIOCH MILLING CO.'s fertilizer NOW."

Antioch Milling Company Is Ready for You

We can supply you with 3-12-12, 3-12-6, 0-19-0, and 0-1212 for Dec. 1945 delivery.

It's a wise farmer who takes his spring fertilizer NOW. Shortage of hands for shipping, trucking—combined with uncertainty of product restrictions, warrant storing spring fertilizer on he farm. Our Fertilizer in moisture-resisting 80-lb. Handiwate paper bags is easy to handle and easy to store. Don't wait and hope to get it in the spring. Take your fertilizer NOW and avoid delays or disappointment when you are ready for planting. We suggest your calling on us NOW.

ANTIOCH MILLING COMPANY

Phone 10 — Antioch, Illinois

Stop it!

Why have Junior strain his eyes?
Bright, new light bulbs are readily available now . . .
to make your home more cheerful,
more pleasant—and safer.



Swap it!



Exchange your wrong-size and burned-out light bulbs for new ones that will give you good, adequate light—everywhere in your home. Fill empty sockets. Bring your old light bulbs to your nearest Public Service Store or light bulb agency. Swap 'em! Get all the good, new bulbs you need and want.

Put bright, new light bulbs in your living rooms, in closets, on stairways, in your attic and cellar. Keep "spares" on hand.

Most sizes of standard burned-out light bulbs (marked "P. S. of N. I." or "Renewal Service") may be exchanged for new bulbs without charge; others at a slight renewal charge.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Practically all sizes and types of new light bulbs are now available at your Public Service Store or at any authorized light bulb agency.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving entertained for dinner on Christmas Day, the Rev. and Mrs Messersmith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson and daughter Rebecca of Millburn, Phil Anderson of Lake Villa; Edward Anderson of Downey, Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen, Miss Margaret Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lossman and daughter, Miss Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks and daughter, Bonnie, all from Waukegan.

Dinner guests at the Chris Paulsen home on Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bromfield, Mr. and Mrs. James Dorsey and daughter from Lake Villa, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzgerald and two children from Libertyville and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson King of Channel Lake.

Spencer Wells and son Harold of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage, Mort Savage and Albert Smith were guests for dinner Christmas at the Gordon Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horton entertained for dinner on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Wlliam Horton, Jr., and 2 children of Antioch and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horton and children of Salem, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merville and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillings of Zion vsited the A. T. Savage home Thursday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests at the Emmet King home were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lange and children, Barbara and John of Hebron; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson King of Channel Lake; Miss Grace King of Urbana and Lt. William Strahan of Glenview.

The Max Irving family received a letter from the Ray Ehnert family recently. The latter have settled in a trailer camp at Tucson, Arizona, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs George Panzer and son Raymond of Gurnee were Sunday afternoon callers at the Gordon Wells home. Raymond has just been discharged from service with the marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells, daughter, Miss Shirley and sons, Raymond, Richard and Warren were Christmas Day dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Ames near Taylors Grove.

The Wells family were supper guests Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magiera, Gurnee.

Mr. and Mrs Harold Edwards of Madison, Wis., Mrs. Eva Alling, Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, baby son, and Mrs. Anne Taylor of Rock Lake spent Christmas at the Bert Edwards home.

Frank Sevey and son Darrell of Kenosha, called at the Max Irving home Saturday afternoon. Darrell has just returned from 2 years in the Pacific with the Seabees.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards and two sons of Rockford called at the Bert Edwards home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Caroline Marble returned Thursday from a holiday visit with relatives in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Van Patten and son, John and Mrs. William Gerber of Antoch; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hunter and son, Gerald, and Miss Caryl Tillotson of Rochelle spent Christmas at the Will Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nielsen and sons Billy and Dicky spent Christmas with Mrs. Anna Nielsen and family at the farm home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ryckman and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vanneman of Waukegan visited the Max Irving family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and Miss Helen spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the Eddie Van Patten home in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leable were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alverman near Kenosha on Christmas Day.

American Cheese

About 9 pounds of American cheese are obtained from 100 pounds of milk that tests 3.5 per cent butterfat.

AUCTION

Chas. Leonard and Ed Vogel, Auctioneers

Richmond State Bank, Clerking

Having decided to quit farming will sell at public auction the following described property on what is known as the old McIntosh Farm on the east city limits of Richmond on State Route 173, on

THURSDAY, JAN. 10

Commencing at 11 o'clock sharp
Come Early—Lunch Wagon on Grounds.

74 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—53 milk cows, all young, mostly new milkers and springers, 1 good stock bull, 6 yearling heifers, 3-6 months old heifers; 4 ready to breed heifers.

This is a good young herd, all raised on this farm.

6 HORSES—8 year old bay Gelding, 1700 lbs.; 9 year old black mare, 1700 lbs.; 12 year old black mare; 1350 lbs.; 1 aged black mare, 1200 lbs.; 1 aged Bay mare, 1400 lbs.; 1 riding pony, any child can ride.

100 Austrian Leghorn pullets, laying good.

FEED—40 tons of mixed hay alfalfa and clover; 14 tons of baled timothy hay; 6 tons of loose timothy hay in barn; 150 shocks of corn; 10 tons of good hand corn in crib; 20 ft. of silage in 16 ft. silo; 1 stack of good oat straw; 1300 bushel of good Victland oats; 20 bushel of wheat.

MACHINERY—W. C. Allis-Chalmers tractor on rubber and cultivator; 10-20 McD. tractor; Allis Chalmers 2-bottom 14 inch plow; Oliver 2-bottom 14 inch plow; Allis Chalmers 6-7 ft. tandem disc; Case silo filler 14 inch and 75 ft. endless belt; 50 ft. double Thresher belt; 3-sec. drag, drawbar and 2-sec. drawbar; 3-sec. springtooth harrow; Oliver 44 corn planter, fertilizer attachment and 80 rds. check wire, new; J. D. corn binder, good shape; New Idea manure spreader; Minnesota grain binder, good shape; Oliver manure spreader; 2 year old; Hoosier grain seeder; Tiger grain seeder; 5 ft. McD. mower; Moline side delivery rake; Rock Island hay loader; dump rake; 2-single row cultivators; 4 horse disc; double roller culti-packer; walking plow, 14 inch; bob sled; road drag; Handiman garden tractor, complete with seeder, cultivator and mower; buzz saw; fanning mill; rubber tired wagon and rack; wooden tired wagon and rack; steel wheel wagon; grapple fork; 1 harpoon fork; 190 ft. rope and 150 ft. rope; new milk cart; 20 8-gallon milk cans; 3 strainers; 3 milk pails; Surge milking machine, complete with pipe for 48 cows with 2 single units; Skelgas water heater; wash tanks; 1 Stewart clipmaster clippers, good shape; 1 electric fence; 1 horse cultivator; 1 scales; 1 brooder house, 9x12; 2 sets of breeching harness.

Some Household Furniture

JOE RUENZ & W. ROGERS
OWNERS

(21-22c)

AUCTION

JOSEPH KATTNER

Charles Leonard and Ed Vogel, Auctioneers, Phone 478

Having decided to quit farming. I will sell at public auction on my farm located 5 miles southeast of Richmond, 4 miles northwest of Fox Lake, 1 mile east of Spring Grove, ½ mile north of highway 12, on

MONDAY, JANUARY 7

COMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK

140 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

46 Head of Holstein and Guernsey Dairy cows; 6 first calf heifers springing; 16 2-year old heifers; 12 1-year old heifers; 3 6-month old heifers; 1 Holstein bull, 2 years old.

HORSES—Team of Sorrel Geldings, 4 and 5 years old, wt. 3000; Brown Mare, 10 years old, 1500; Roan Gelding, 8 years old, 1500; Brown Gelding, 8 years old, 1200; Gray Gelding, 10 years old 1400.

HOGS—50 feeding pigs, wt. 150 lbs.

MACHINERY—McD. M tractor on rubber; tractor cultivator; McD. threshing machine 22-38; McD. corn husker 4 roll; McD. silo filler, 14 in.; Case pick-up baler; McD. 3-bottom 14 inch tractor plow; McD. manure spreader on rubber; McD. tractor disc; Oliver tractor grain drill with fertilizer attachment; McD. power corn binder with bundle loader and conveyor bundle carrier; McD. corn binder with conveyor bundle carrier; McD. corn planter with fertilizer attachment; McD. 8 ft. grain binder; McD. side rake; Case 7 ft. quack digger; McD. 3-sec. wood beam drag; Gehl hammer mill; Peoria fertilizer and lime spreader; U S. grain blower; 6 ft. McD. mower; 5 ft. McD. mower; 2 Linsey rubber tire wagons with hay racks; McD. 6 ft. horse disc; McD. single row cultivator; walking plow; 7 ft. culti-packer; 2 hog feeders; 2 hog oilers; 800-lb. scales; Post drill; blacksmith vise; 6 oil barrels; steel wheel wagon with top box; 3 sets of breeching harness.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—25 8-gallon milk cans; wash and solution tanks; pails and strainers; DeLaval milking machine, with two double units one Universal double unit, new; 2 extra pails, pipe for 52 cows; Frigidaire milk cooler, 10 can size; slip scraper; tractor scraper. Many other items to numerous to mention.

FEED—150 tons of baled alfalfa and timothy hay; 300 bales of second cutting alfalfa hay; 200 bales of straw; 800 bushel of oats; 35 tons of corn; 30 ft. silo feed in 2 14 ft. silos.

LUNCH WAGON ON GROUNDS

This is a large sale all machinery to be sold before noon.

TERMS—All sums of $25.00 and under that amount, cash; over that amount credit of six months at 6 percent will be extended on notes approved by the clerk. Anyone desiring credit kindly make arrangements before purchase is made. No property to be removed until settled for.

JOSEPH KATTNER

State Bank of Richmond, Clerking

(21-22c)

AUCTION

WILLIAM A. CHANDLER, AUCT.

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction on farm located 2 miles east of McHenry, one mile west of Lilly Lake, on State Route 120, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5

Beginning at 12.00 o'clock sharp, the following property to-wit:

CATTLE—11 head of Swiss milk cows; several springing and some new milkers; 1 Swiss heifer, 2 years old, bred; Swiss bull, one year old; 2 Durham corn-fed heifers, 10 months old.

HORSES—Grey team, 10 and 11 years old; brown mare, 10 years old; set breching harness; set team lines.

FEED—350 bushels Vicland oats, clean; 10 ton ear corn in crib, hand picked, good hard corn; 100 bushels wheat and oats mixed; 125 bales oat straw; 325 bales first cutting alfalfa an timothy mixed; 80 bales second cutting alfalfa.

MACHINERY—McD. F-12 tractor, with 12 inch plow and double row cultivator attachments; McD. 2-bottom 14 inch tractor plow, like new; McD. side delivery rake; 9 ft. disc; McD. 6 ft. grain binder; McD. corn binder; McD. 6 ft. mower; dump rake; 4-roll Appleton corn husker; 8 ft. Broadcast seeder; McD. corn planter with check wire and fertilizer attachment, new; hay loader, like new; two horse cultivator; rubber tired wagon and rack; steel wheel wagon and box; 2-sec. drag; 2-sec. spring tooth harrow; one horse cutivator; bobsleigh; corn sheller, new; platform scale, 1,000 lb. capacity; 7 steel cow stanchions; wheelbarrow; two oil barrels; tractor oil and gun grease; slip scraper; 40 ft. double 6 inch drive belt, like new; scalding kettle; 110 ft. hay rope; emery tool grinder with electric motor; 70 wood fence posts; 20 wood corner posts; 21 6 ft. steel posts; 21 5 ft. steel posts; 160 rds. of new barbed wire; electric fence controller; 6 milk cans; 2 wash tanks; pails and strainers and many other articles of tools, etc.

POULTRY AND EQUIPMENT—75 Austrian White pullets; one 4-deck electric automatic chick battery; one 500 chick oil brooder; one 300 chick oil broder; feeders and waterers; 20 steel nests; forks; shovels; etc.

HOUSEHOLD—Dining room set; gasoline stove; 2-hole white enamel garbage burner and other household furniture.

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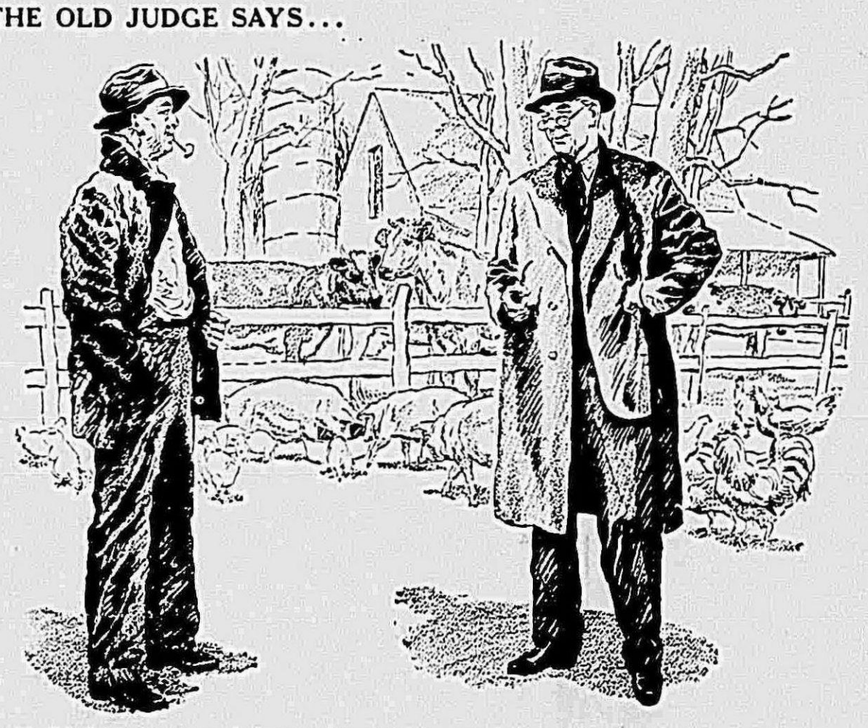
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HARRY: "I don't know what they'll weigh up, Judge, but my cattle and poultry sure have been gettin' fatter since I started to use distillers' dried grains in their ration."

OLD JUDGE: "You're about the tenth one who has told me that, Harry. How do you account for it?"

HARRY: "The by-product recovered from grains used by distillers is very high in vitamin and protein content. It's the best feed supplement we can get to balance the rations we feed our dairy cows, livestock and poultry. Mixed with original grain, these distillers' dried grains have a much greater feeding value than the original grain has."

OLD JUDGE: "Have any trouble getting all you need?"

HARRY: "Yes, at times, even though the distillers produced 1,200,000,000 pounds of it for the year endin' last June. I hope they'll be in a position to produce a lot more next year."

OLD JUDGE: "Then I guess nobody can tell you grain is wasted in distilling."

HARRY: "Not me, Judge . . . I know."

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Chronology of 1945

THE WAR

January

1—U. S. Third army attacks north of Bastogne against German's Belgian salient. In France the Germans attack U. S. Seventh. American forces made a small gain in Italy. In the Pacific American planes raid Luzon and Negros islands in the Philippines.
9—German bulge in Belgium compressed by new Allied gains.
10—Forces under General MacArthur invade Luzon, in Philippines.
17—Warsaw, Polish capital, falls to Russians.
20—Russian forces reach Oder river.
26—U. S. First army strikes near St. Vith, Belgium. British advance north of Aachen, Germany.
29—Russians reach a point 93 miles from Berlin. American Third army enters Germany for first time near Oberhausen. French forces also smash across border.

February

2—First U. S. cavalry enters Manila.
6—Manila falls to U. S. forces.
10—U. S. First army gains control of main Roer river dam.
U. S. superfortresses raid Japan from Guam base, hitting Tokyo district in daylight.
12—Decisions of Big Three meeting at Yalta, Russia, announced.
13—Budapest, Hungarian capital, falls to Russians.
17—U. S. troops land on Bataan, outside Manila.
21—American Thunderbolt planes bomb Berchtesgaden, Germany, Hitler's mountain retreat.

March

3—Chinese take Chaling, important stronghold in Hunan province.
6—Cologne, Germany's fourth largest city, falls to U. S. First army.
10—Tokyo hit by 1,000 tons of incendiary bombs in heaviest raid.
15—American troops invade Mindanao island in Philippines.
16—London area hit by V-2 bombs launched from Belgium and Holland.
17—Coblenz, Germany, captured by U. S. Third army.
Resistance of Japanese on Iwo ends after long fierce battle.
21—U. S. Third army enters Ludwigshafen. German troops in rout.
26—Seven Allied armies advance east of the Rhine river.

April

2—U. S. Tenth army invades Okinawa.
13—Vienna, capital of Austria, capitulates to Ukrainian armies of Russian forces.
18—Leipzig, fifth city of Germany, falls to U. S. First.
U. S. Seventh takes Nuremberg, Nazi "shrine" city.
23—Berlin encircled by first two Russian armies.
26—Bremen falls to British Second army. Russians capture Stettin, important Baltic port.
U. S. First army meets Russian First Ukrainian army on bridge over Elbe river near Torgau.
27—American tanks push across border to Austria and capture Gegenbach.
Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar gives self up at Magdeburg, admitting war is over.
28—False surrender report denied officially by President.
29—Benito Mussolini, former Italian premier, is executed by Italian partisans near Dongo, Italy.
U. S. Seventh army enters Munich, birthplace of Nazi party.
Venice and Milan, major Italian cities, fall to U. S. Fifth army.
30—Russian flag flies over German Reichstag building, as resistance weakens.

May

1—Premier Stalin of Russia in May day proclamation hails approaching Allied victory, saying "the collapse of Hitlerite Germany is a matter of the immediate future."
3—A million German soldiers, sailors and airmen in Italy and part of Austria surrender, under unconditional terms signed April 29 at Caserta, Italy.
Berlin capitulates to Russian armies under Marshals Zhukov and Konev.
Allied combined forces invade Borneo.
4—All German forces in northwest Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark, Helgoland and the Frisian islands surrender unconditionally to British Field Marshal Montgomery.
5—German army group G, comprising 400,000 men, surrenders to U. S. General Devers in the north Russians take Swinemuende, and two important islands.
6—U. S. Third army advances into Czechoslovakia and Austria, taking Pilsen and Karlsbad.
7—German high command representatives, headed by Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, meet Allied officers to arrange surrender details at Reims, France.
8—UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER OF GERMANY FORMALLY RATIFIED IN BERLIN, ENDING WAR IN EUROPE AT 11:01 CENTRAL EUROPEAN TIME (6:01 EWT.)
23—U. S. war and navy secretaries release news on Japanese bomb-carrying balloons, stating that they are of slight military importance.
British forces land at Hong Kong.
26—Tokyo hit by 4,000 tons of incendiary bombs from 500 superfortresses.
27—Chinese capture Nanning.

June

3—U. S. Third fleet, under Admiral Halsey, raids Japan from carriers.
10—Daylight raid made on Osaka. This marks the 77th superfortress raid on Japan.
22—All resistance on Okinawa ends after bitter 82 day struggle, during which 90,401 Japs were killed, 4,000 captured. American losses were 11,260 killed, 33,769 wounded.
26—All of island of Luzon, largest of Philippines, is liberated.

July

5—ENTIRE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS LIBERATED, AND CAMPAIGN VIRTUALLY OVER, GENERAL MAC ARTHUR ANNOUNCES.
14—U. S. Third fleet battleships shell Honshu island bases, only 275 miles north of Tokyo. This is first direct naval attack on home islands of Japan.
26—Labor party wins British election.
31—U. S. destroyer force of Third fleet shells Shimizu, aluminum production center on Honshu island, Japan.
U. S. Twentieth air force drops leaflets on 12 Japanese cities, warning them that they were marked for destruction.

August

2—Berlin conference on Germany's future ends.
6—ATOMIC BOMB USED FOR FIRST TIME IN WAR, levels four square miles of Hiroshima, Japan, kills 50,000 Japs. NEW ERA IN WARFARE BEGINS.
8—RUSSIA DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN and begins offensive operations in Manchuria.
9—SECOND ATOMIC BOMB DROPPED ON NAGASAKI, JAPAN, razing one-third of city. Total killed 10,000. This bomb was more powerful than one that blasted Hiroshima.
10—JAPAN OFFERS TO SURRENDER, provided Emperor Hirohito is left in power.
Russians advance 105 miles into Manchuria.
11—President Truman replies to Japanese peace offer that Hirohito will be retained temporarily.
12—Russian armies continue advance, reaching 155 miles into Manchuria.
14—JAPAN SURRENDERS UNCONDITIONALLY: Emperor Hirohito agrees to accept terms of Potsdam declaration. President Truman announces capitulation of Japan at 7 p. m.
General MacArthur is appointed supreme commander for the Allied powers, to make all arrangements on surrender details, and to set up military government.
16—New Japanese cabinet formed, headed by Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni.
27—Japanese commanders of Truk, Rota, Yap and Jaluit negotiate to lay down arms.
In Philippines, General Yamashita prepares to quit.
28—First of U. S. occupation troops land in Japan.
Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright and 35 other high-ranking officers of American, British and Dutch armies who had been prisoners of Japs at Mukden, China, are flown to Chunking.
31—General MacArthur establishes headquarters at New Grand hotel in Yokohama.

September

1—Main force of U. S. Eighth army lands at Yokohama and spreads out in surrounding area.
2—JAPANESE SURRENDER TERMS OFFICIALLY SIGNED on U. S. Battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay.
6—Army and navy casualty figures released. Total army dead since Dec. 7, 1941, all theaters is 203,379; navy, 53,617. Wounded, army, 571,589; navy, 79,672.
10—Japanese imperial staff ordered dissolved by General MacArthur.
11—Former Jap premier Hideki Tojo attempts suicide by shooting, but fails and is saved by American medical aid.
"Big Five" conference opens in London, as foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, Russia, France and China meet for preliminary arrangements of peace problems.

October

2—Gen. George Patton removed as military governor of Bavaria.
5—Japanese cabinet resigns.
9—Pierre Laval, condemned to death as a traitor.
22—French Communists win largest number of seats in Assembly.
24—Vikdum Quisling, Norwegian collaborationist, executed as traitor.
28—Chinese Central government and Communist forces clash.

November

1—British government plans to "nationalize" civil airlines, radio and cable systems.
3—Arabian Nationalists call general strike, and riot in Syria, Lebanon, Egypt and Palestine.
10—Chinese Central government troops clash with Chinese Communist forces near Shanhaikwan.
British Indian troops open drive against rebel army in Java.
18—Revolt flares in northern Iran, in zone occupied by Russian troops.
20—German war criminals go on trial at Nuernberg.
30—Russian troops evacuate Teheran, capital of Iran, but refuse to allow Iranian forces to enter territory now occupied by Russians.

December

3—General MacArthur orders arrest of 59 prominent Japanese as war criminals, including Prince Nashimoto and two former premiers.
5—U. S. lends 550 million dollars to France through Export-Import bank credit for rehabilitation purposes.
7—Jap general Tomoyuki Yamashita, "Tiger of Manila," condemned to die by hanging for war crimes.
11—Russia agrees to allow Chinese nationalist troops to fly into Manchuria and take over several strategic cities.
13—British and French sign pact on Syria and the Levant.
16—Prince Fumimaro Konoye, of Japan's royal family, committed suicide rather than stand trial as war criminal.
17—Foreign ministers of Russia, Great Britain and the United States begin atomic parley at Moscow.

DOMESTIC

January

3—Congress reconvenes. Sam Rayburn is re-elected speaker of the house.
6—President Roosevelt delivers message to congress, urging a National Service act; use of 4F in war service; a draft of nurses; universal military training after the war; a new tax program for peace.
9—President's budget message sets expenditures for 1946 fiscal year at 83 billion dollars.
11—Office of Defense Transportation orders cancellation of all train schedules to tourist resorts.
20—President Roosevelt inaugurated for fourth term.
27—Government's seizure of Montgomery Ward Co. plants in seven cities ruled illegal by federal judge.

February

19—All places of entertainment are ordered closed at midnight by War Mobilization Director Byrnes, to save light and fuel.

March

1—Henry A. Wallace is confirmed as secretary of commerce by senate, 56 to 32.
7—William Davis is appointed director of economic stabilization by the President, to succeed Fred Vinson.
18—Nine army officers are raised to full generals by the President. They are: McNarney, Bradley, Krueger, Somervell, Spaatz, Kenney, Clark, Devers and Handy.
22—Subsidy on beef to slaughterers is raised 50 cents a hundred pounds by OPA.
27—Rationing of gasoline made more rigid by OPA, affecting "C" card holders in particular.

April

11—Soft coal miners sign a new contract, ending serious strike threat.
12—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DIES at Warm Springs, Ga., of cerebral hemorrhage.
Vice President Harry S. Truman takes oath of office as President. He asks cabinet members to continue to serve.
16—President Truman addresses a joint session of congress, saying that "we must carry on as Roosevelt would want us to do."
24—Senate extends draft for one year, with amendments.
25—United Nations conference opens at San Francisco with 46 nations represented.
27—War Production Board revokes 40 controls over industry, affecting a variety of consumer goods.

May

2—The President asks for reductions in 1946 federal budget, totaling 80 million dollars. Various war agencies are affected.
President Truman names Robert H. Jackson, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme court, to be chief counsel for the United States on the allied war crimes tribunal. Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee, is appointed postmaster-general succeeding Frank Walker.
8—Great meteor flashes across sky of eastern United States. Explosions and shocks and blue-white lights noted in eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware.
8—President officially announces surrender of Germany. Nation celebrates quietly.
16—Controls on manufacture of farm machinery lifted on most items by War Production Board. Only 19 of the previous 98 articles now limited.
21—Most of striking coal miners return to work. Only seven of the 333 mines seized by the government hold out.
23—Several changes in cabinet made by President Truman. Thomas Clark replaces Francis Biddle as attorney general; Lewis Schwellenbach becomes secretary of labor, replacing Francis Perkins; Clinton Anderson replaces Claude Wickard as secretary of agriculture.

June

6—U. S. Supreme court upholds Office of Price Administration in its method of determining maximum prices.
9—Gen. George Patton, Lt. Gen. James Doolittle return to U. S. and receive ovations. Gen. Omar Bradley, who came back June 7, is honored at birthplace in Randolph Co., Mo.
30—James F. Byrnes appointed secretary of state by President.

July

2—President Truman presents United Nations charter to senate, urging "prompt ratification."
12—Penicillin made available to public, beginning Aug. 1.
16—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson advises that food supplies are short, especially meat, fats, and dairy products, and that the nation should eat 5 per cent less than in the previous year.
20—House passes senate bill on Bretton Woods international money accord.
28—Senate ratifies United Nations charter.

August

3—OPA raises to 100 per cent of base quota the number of cattle that may be slaughtered at non-federally inspected slaughter houses, a 15 per cent increase over July.
7—Addition of 158,000 barrels a day of high test gasoline to national quota practically doubles supply to civilians, petroleum administration announces.
8—President Truman signs United Nations charter, making U. S. first nation to accept famous document in full.
14—Official presidential proclamation announces end of war with Japan.
War manpower controls are lifted entirely, WMC announces.
15—Gasoline, fuel oil, canned fruits and vegetables removed from ration list.
16—Army and navy procurement departments cancel orders for munitions, ships and supplies for 16 billion dollars. Riotous peace celebration in San Francisco ends with ten dead, many injured, and property damage and losses from looting very heavy. Navy personnel barred from city.
19—Churches of nation offer prayers of thanks for victory.
21—Lend-lease ends, except for commitments already made but not delivered.
22—Army announces demobilization plan.

September

2—President in radio address on official V-J day praises armed forces.
5—Congress reconvenes. Reconversion, demobilization, taxes and budget are among great problems faced.
6—President's message to congress contains 21 points, designed to speed return to peacetime living.
12—House votes to restore country to standard time, effective Sept. 30.
20—Senate passes compromise unemployment benefit bill, providing for payments up to 26 weeks at from $18 to $25 weekly, as determined by state laws.
26—President Truman states that he will take full responsibility for development of the atomic bomb and atomic energy. The secret of the bomb will not soon be divulged, he assures.
Strikes spread, involving oil industry, auto manufacturing, coal mining, and numerous service industries.
28—Round-the-world air service initiated. First flight begins from Washington as 40-passenger Skymaster takes off on first leg of 23,147-mile journey, with stop at Bermuda.

October

3—President Truman asks for creation of commission to control atomic bomb.
17—Strike of coal miners ends.
23—Radio system to replace wires announced by Western Union Telegraph Co.
27—President Truman outlines 12-point program on foreign policy.
30—President Truman recommends "substantially higher wages," but warns factory workers and others that they cannot expect the same "take-home pay" as during wartime.
Rationing of shoes ended.

November

1—Senate passes bill reducing income tax levies, and repealing excess profits tax and automobile use tax.
5—Labor-management conference opens in Washington.
10—British Premier Attlee arrives in Washington.
15—Pearl Harbor inquiry opens.
19—President Truman asks congress for national compulsory health insurance act.
21—United Auto Workers union goes on strike at all General Motors plants.
23—All rationing of meat and butter terminated.
27—Strikes begin at several Montgomery, Ward and Co. plants and stores.
28—Admiral Halsey raised to five-star rank of admiral of the fleet.

December

2—President Truman's aid asked in housing shortage crisis.
3—Grand championship in fat cattle competition won for fourth consecutive time at Chicago by Karl Hoffman and Robert Storz of Ida Grove, Iowa.
5—Government agencies announce that 400,000 tires will be released to civilians from military stock piles within a month, with more to follow.
7—Governor Green of Illinois delivers speech at opening session of Republican National committee that is considered first blast in 1946 congressional campaign.
12—Sugar rationing will have to extend to 1947, declares Earl Wilson, chief of sugar branch, U. S. D. A.
President Truman asks for price ceilings on old and new housing, and reinstatement of priority system on building materials.
16—President Truman laid down U. S. policy in China as Gen. George C. Marshall departs for Far East.

SPORTS

January

1—Southern California U. wins annual Rose Bowl game, defeating Tennessee, 25-0. Other scores, Duke 29, Alabama 26; Miami 26, Georgia Tech 13; Shrine game at San Francisco, West 13, East 7; Southwestern U. 35, National U. of Mexico 0.
3—Sammy Snead wins Los Angeles Open golf tournament with score of 283.
26—New York Yankees sold to syndicate headed by Larry McPhail.

February

13—Byron Nelson wins New Orleans Open golf tournament after playoff of tie with Jug McSpaden.
24—New York Athletic club retains team title in National AAU track and field meet.

April

9—Most valuable player award given to Frank Sinkwich of Detroit Lions professional football club of National league.
15—National AAU women's swimming meet at Chicago gives title to San Francisco team, star of which is Ann Curtis.
22—Toronto Maple Leafs win National Hockey League Stanley Cup, beating the Red Wings in playoff, 3-1.
24—Major leagues select Sen. Albert (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky as baseball commissioner to succeed Judge Kenesaw M Landis.

June

9—Kentucky Derby is won by Hoop Jr. with Eddie Arcaro riding.
24—Sammy Byrd takes "Big Fore" golf tournment at Detroit, defeating Byron Nelson by nine strokes.

July

1—National professional tennis title won by Welby Van Horn.
6—Tommy Holmes, Boston Braves right fielder, breaks modern mark for hits in consecutive games by hitting in 34th straight game.
8—Charles Beaudry of Marquette U., Milwaukee, wins NAAU decathlon in Bloomfield, N. J.
30—Byron Nelson takes All-American golf tournament at Chicago.

August

8—Hambletonian Stake, nation's leading trotting horse race, won by Titan Hanover, driven by Harry Pownall, at Goshen, N. Y.
12—Michigan State college wins men's National AAU swimming championships.
22—Pitcher Robert Feller, released from navy rejoins Cleveland Indians, and wins first game.
30—Green Bay Packers, professional football team, defeat collegiate All-Stars in annual game at Chicago, 19 to 7.

September

2—Mrs. Sarah Cooke of Boston defeats Miss Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, for women's national tennis title, at Forest Hills, N. Y.
3—Sgt. Frank Parker wins men's amateur national tennis title at Forest Park, N. Y.
23—Professional football season begins.
31—Chicago Cubs clinch national league pennant by defeating St. Louis.

October

10—Detroit Tigers win world series from the Chicago Cubs. Total paid attendance for seven games, 333,457, a new record. Receipts, gross, $1,592,454, also a record.
14—The Louisville Colonels of American Association win "little world series" from Newark Bears of International league, four games to two, at Louisville, Ky.
18—Joe Louis and Billy Conn sign for heavyweight champion fight for next June.

November

14—Phil Cavarretta, Chicago Cubs first baseman, voted most valuable player in National league.
21—Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tigers' pitcher, is voted most valuable player in American league.

December

1—Army beats Navy 32-13.
10—Washington Redskins win eastern professional football title by defeating New York Giants, 17-0.
13—Big league baseball meeting in Chicago ends. Pacific coast league refused major league status.

DISASTERS

January

31—Day nursery in Auburn, Me., burns down. Sixteen children, one woman lose lives.

February

12—Forty-three persons die and hundreds are injured by a tornado sweeping through Meridian, Miss., eastward to Montgomery, Ala.

March

8—Ohio river, in highest flood stage since 1937, spreads destruction in five states, paralyzing transportation and halting war factories. Damage estimated at half billion dollars. Ten deaths and many injuries result.

April

3—Flood of Mississippi river in Louisiana forces 10,000 people to evacuate their homes.
13—A tornado smashing through parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois, kills 100 persons, injures hundreds more. Hardest hit is Antlers, Okla., where 58 die.

June

15—Collision of passenger and freight train near Milton, Pa., kills 19, injures 20. A broken journal is cause.

July

23—Floods in northern New Jersey cause damage estimated at two million dollars. The Berkshire mountain area in Massachusetts also is inundated with serious property loss, running between one and two million dollars.
28—A B-25 bomber crashes into Empire State building in New York City. The three occupants of the plane and ten persons in building killed, 25 injured. Fire sweeps entire floor. Damage amounts to $500,000.

August

9—Thirty-four killed, 40 injured, when second section of crack train hits rear of first section near Michigan, N. D.
28—Hurricane roars on coast of Texas at 110-miles per hour for three days, causing floods and wind damage to many cities of coastal region.

September

15—Hurricane strikes Miami and travels inland with peak velocity of 143 miles per hour, injuring 50 and causing damage of 60 million dollars.

November

26—Fourteen school children and a bus driver drown when a school bus plunges off an embankment into 50 feet of water in Lake Chelan, near Chelan, Wash.
29—Four killed and 22 injured when bus strikes oil truck on highway near Lumberton, N. C.

December

1—Fire kills four children when home burns down in Fox River Grove, Ill.
9—Snowstorm, accompanied by violent wind, leaves 33 dead in path across northeastern states.
13—Passenger train rams troop train in Chicago. More than a hundred sailors injured.

PANORAMA

January

16—Seven billion dollars' worth of liquor was swallowed in the United States during 1944, not counting bootleg, the department of commerce reports, an 18 per cent increase over 1943.
18—"Somewhere down the line someone made a mistake," regrets Secretary of War Stimson, referring to the bumping of three servicemen from an army cargo plane to make room for a dog. The mastiff was consigned by Col. Elliott Roosevelt to his wife, Faye, in Hollywood, Calif. It had been purchased in England.
30—Adolf Hitler, broadcasting on 20th anniversary of accession to power, tells German people, "However grave the crisis may be at the moment, it will, despite everything, finally be mastered by our unalterable will."

February

7—Most popular songs, according to survey by Variety, theatrical magazine, are "Don't Fence Me In," "Accentuate the Positive," "Rum and Coca-Cola," "I Dream of You," and "There Goes That Song Again."
24—Greer Garson, screen actress, receives gold medal as "most popular star in the United States," as chosen by Gallup poll.

March

18—Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman receive Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science awards ("Oscars") for outstanding performances.

April

21—Gloria Vanderbilt, an heiress of the famous Vanderbilt fortune, is married to Leopold Stokowski, noted orchestra conductor, in Mexico.

May

16—Most popular songs, according to Variety, are "Bell-Bottom Trousers," "Dream," "There I've Said It Again," "Candy," "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time."
Leland S. (Larry) MacPhail, part owner of the N. Y. Yankees, marries Jean B. Wanamaker, in Baltimore. She has been his secretary.
21—Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart, film stars, are married in Mansfield, O.

June

6—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside church, New York city, and well-known lecturer and author, announces his retirement effective May 1946.
7—"Axis Sally," who broadcast Fascist propaganda in English on the Turin, Italy, radio, is identified as Rita Louise Zucca, a native of the U. S.
13—Deanna Durbin, singing film star, and Felix Jackson, movie producer, are married in Las Vegas, Nev.
26—Merle Oberon, movie star, is married to Lucien Ballard, film camerman, by proxy in Juarez, Mex.

July

8—Total eclipse of the sun, beginning at 7:58 a. m., eastern war time, is visible in path extending from Idaho through Montana and into Canada.
29—Virginia (Ginny) Simms, radio and screen singer, is married to Hyatt R. Dehn, housing executive, in Beverly Hills, Calif.

August

15—Most popular songs, according to Billboard, theatrical magazine, are "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe," "Sentimental Journey," "Bell-Bottom Trousers," "If I Loved You," "Gotta Be This or That."

September

3—Screen and radio actress Betty Hutton weds Theodore Briskin, Chicago business man, in Chicago.
19—Shirley Temple, former child film star weds Sgt. John Agar, scion of a Lake Forest, Ill., meat-packing fortune, in Los Angeles.

October

4—Round the world flight of the Globesters ends in Washington. Flight covered 23,279 miles in 149 hours, 4 minutes, including 33 hours 21 minutes ground time.
17—Most popular songs, according to Billboard magazine are: "Till the End of Time"; "I'll Buy That Dream"; "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe;" "Along the Navajo Trail"; "If I Loved You."

November

13—A thousand U. S. navy men reply to attacks by Hawaiian bullies by smashing property in Honolulu. Fifty sailors are arrested.
16—Two new elements are discovered as result of atomic investigations, by bombarding uranium 238 and plutonium 239 Dr. Glenn Seaborg of U. of California announces. New elements are unnamed and known merely as "95" and "96."
26—A propeller-driven plane attains speed of 500 miles per hour in level flight, highest rate ever reached, excepting by jet planes. Flight made at Wright field near Dayton, Ohio, in army experimental model called XP-47J.

December

2—Sale of great hoard of precious stones held by alien property custodian begins. More than 300,000 jewels seized from German interests are being released.
3—New treatment for allergy ailments announced by University of Illinois college of medicine. Drug is called benadryl.
9—Delicate operation performed in Baltimore on two-year-old Judy Hackman of Seattle in effort to save life. Baby's heart is too small.
10—Carole Landis, movie star, married for fourth time. New husband is W. Horace Schmidlapp, movie producer.
General George S. Patton Jr., war hero, suffers broken neck in auto accident in Germany.
13—Mysterious illness strikes 74 U. S. seamen returning from Philippines. They are in Navy hospital at Vallejo, Calif.

DEATHS

January

10—U. S. Senator Francis T. Maloney, Dem., Conn., serving second consecutive term, dies in Meriden, Conn.

February

2—William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, 82, leader in prohibition crusade, dies in Binghamton, N. Y.

March

4—Charles W. Bryan, brother of William Jennings Bryan, and three-times governor of Nebraska, in Lincoln, Neb.

April

5—Alfred V. De Forest, 55, noted engineer, professor, and radio inventor, in Marlboro, N. H.
12—PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT DIES AT WARM SPRINGS, GA., OF CEREBRAL HEMORRHAGE.
18—Ernie Pyle, famous war correspondent, killed by machine-gun bullet on Ie Island, near Okinawa.

May

14—Heber J. Grant, 88, president of Latter Day Saints (Mormon church), in Salt Lake City.

August

6—Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, 79, in Washington, D. C. He entered the senate in 1917.

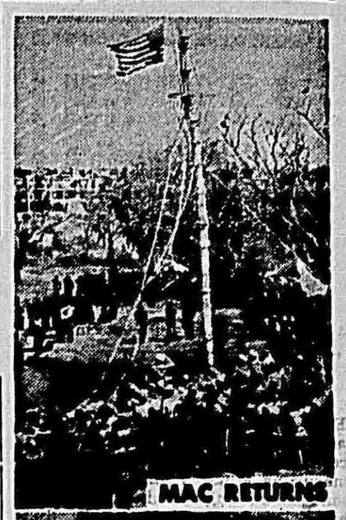
September

16—John McCormack, famed lyric tenor, 61, in Dublin, Eire.

November

10—John Thomas, U. S. senator from Idaho, in Washington, D. C., at 71.
11—Jerome Kern, noted song writer, at 60, in New York City.
21—Robert Benchley, 56, dramatic critic, playwright and actor, in New York City.
Gen. Alexander Patch Jr., former commander of the Seventh army, and later of the Fourth, at San Antonio, Tex. He was 58.
22—Dwight Davis, 80, secretary of war in cabinet of Calvin Coolidge, in Washington, D. C.

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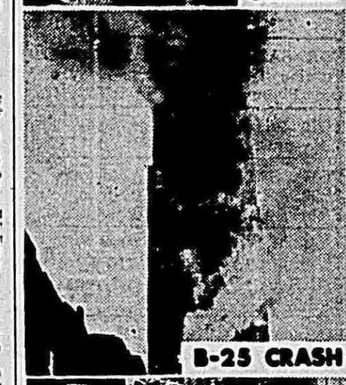


















★ ★ ★ ★

1945 Atomic Year

J.S. SMITH
Life & Hospitalization
INSURANCE
S. Genesee St. Phone Ont. 7398

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Red clover hay, clean and stored in barn; over 100 shocks corn, excellent bundle feed; 2 dairy sterilizing tanks; 4 milk cans, 8 gallon; pre-war milk strainer, dish type; some baled straw. Alonzo R. Runyard, Antioch 251-J-1. (22p)

FOR SALE—Fresh eggs, 40 and 50 cents per dozen. Call after 4 p. m. Tel. 181-M. (22p)

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old. Due to freshen Feb. 12. Heavy producer. Easy milker. T. B. and Bangs tested. Reasonable priced. Emil R. Lubkeman, North ave., 106-R. Next place east of Hermans Farm. (22tfn)

FEEDER PIGS—all popular breeds, all ages. Wesley Saucerman, Rt. 1, Salem, Wis., tel. Bristol 52R13; farm 2½ miles northeast of Salem, on Highway 50. (5tfc)

FOR SALE—Man's black broadcloth, muskrat lined, overcoat, new, size 38. Price $25.00. Mrs Ida Micheli, Bluff Lake Rd. Tel. 151-M-1. (22p)

AVON PRODUCTS REPRESENTATIVE—MRS. G. LONSON
Have a full line of products and will be glad to serve you.
Telephone Antioch 154-M-2

FOR SALE—Beautiful table-top G. E. electric range, deep well cooker, used 7 months. $100. Solomon, Phone 180-W. Antioch. (22p)

FOR SALE—Popcorn machine, Any reasonable offer accepted. Tel. Antioch 31. (10tfn)

FOR SALE—100 White Rock pullets, 6 months old. Tel. 423-R-2. (22p)

FOR SALE—Gas heater, four room capacity, very good condition. Tel. Antioch 144-M. (22p)

FOR SALE—Electric Player piano, cheap. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 236-J after 7 p. m. (13tfn)

FOR SALE—Dining room table and six chairs, China Cabinet; three dressers; two metal beds with coil springs; other miscellaneous articles. Antioch 237-J-1. (22c)

FOR SALE—Immaculate Laundry Service, 3-day pickup and delivery. Call The SHERIDAN LAUNDRY, Zion 3322 (collect) (18tfn)

FOR SALE—or trade 1939 DeLuxe Pontiac Tudor. Will trade for older car. Phone Lake Villa 2282. (22c)

FOR SALE—Springless baby scale, Like new. Phone 117-R. (13tfn)

FOR SALE—Laying chickens at $1.50. East Shore Gardens, Olga Fisher, Lake Villa, Ill. (22c)

FOR LIVESTOCK TRANSPORTATION
Call Ray Bairstow, Bristol, Wis., Tel. 59-R-2. 16-24p)

FOR SALE—Health-O-Meter Baby scale, like new. Inquire Lakes Theatre or phone 117-R. (18tfn)

FOR SALE—1 Chester White boar, ready for service. Delbert Sherwood Lake Villa 2591. (22c)

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel puppies, litter Registered. Weiss, Tel. Lake Villa 3988. (21tfc)

WANTED

WANTED—Piece of fur or will buy an old fur coat. Inquire at the Antioch News office. (22p)

WANTED—Odd jobs. Tel. 486-M-2. (22c)

WANTED REPAIR WORK
Will Repair Anything, Oil Stoves a specialty, Interior Decorating. Henry Kapell, Tel. Antioch 154-R-1. (18tfn)

WANTED—Carpenter work, or repair work of any kind; if you want your basement walls made clean and white see—SIGRUD NIELSEN, east North Ave., Antioch, Ill. (22-23p)

WANTED TO BUY—House or bungalow in village of Antioch. Will pay cash for right property. Write Box E, care of Antioch News. (19-22p)

WANTED TO RENT—Ex-service man wants housing, one or two rooms (light housekeeping) or small house in or near Antioch. Phone 353. (21-22c)

WANTED—Woman, Chain 'O Lakes Cleaners, 907½ Main St. under Walt's Barber shop, Antioch, Ill. (22tfn)

MISCELLANEOUS

Phone Antioch 350 for Daily Delivery of
WILLOW FARMS DAIRY PRODUCTS
Homogenized Milk in Paper Cartons
Cream—Butter— Farm Fresh Eggs
L. Carpenter N. Rockow
(22tfc)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (39tf)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses - Cattle - Hogs
CRYSTAL LAKE RENDERING CO.
CRYSTAL LAKE 105
REVERSE CHARGES (39tfc)

UPHOLSTERING
Back on the job at my new address 280 E. North Ave. Ready to put new life in your worn out upholstered furniture. A telephone call will bring samples and estimates. Tel. 187-M. A. L. Samson, 280 East North Ave., Antioch, Illinois.

ANNOUNCING
the Opening of a Sub-Depot of the FOX LAKE DRY CLEANERS
at
Ireland's Lone Oak Tavern, Route 59, Bring in Your Clothes for Fast Service. (19-21p)

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—New floors for old. Do it yourself. Gamble Store, Antioch, Ill. (6tf)

DON'T
TOSS-UP
Your Hands at the Word
Foundry
A foundry can offer clean and comfortable working conditions, using modern equipment and methods in well-ventilated shops. So, when a job in the foundry is mentioned, stop a moment and investigate its possibilities. Foundries are vital to the nation's reconversion; they offer good opportunities to both skilled and semi-skilled workers.
GOOD PAY
Not only is foundry work fascinating but also it provides a chance for advancement to higher rated jobs as skill increases. We suggest that you investigate our foundry before you accept just any kind of work. We believe you will be convinced that THE FOUNDRY IS A GOOD PLACE TO WORK!
WE NEED
Apprentice Moulders
12 Shake Out Men
2 Sand Conditioners
2 Cupola Re-liners
1 Tapper
6 Cupola Chargers
2 Bull Pushers
We Will Train.
THE
Chicago Hardware Foundry Company
North Chicago, Illinois, Phone Majestic 577, one of North Chicago's oldest industries.
(19-22c)

START TODAY
in a job which is an essential part of the business and social life of your community
Be a
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
for
ILLINOIS BELL
Telephone Company
Experience unnecessary, full pay while learning.
Telephone work offers permanence and security. Our operators have an average service record of 10 years.
Enjoy these advantages:
* Good Starting Wages
* Frequent Salary Increases
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* Steady Work
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* Pension Plan
* Pleasant and Safe Surroundings
* Social Activities
* Advancement
Apply Now
to Chief Operator
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
Antioch, Illinois

MISCELLANEOUS

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

INSULATION installed-blownin, batts or blankets. Country Home Builders Inc., Phone Round Lake 2261. (1tfnc)

LOST

LOST—Female Brown and white Pointer. Phone Antioch 165-R-2. O. W. Turner, Rt. 173, Little Silver Lake. (22c)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
ANNUAL INSURANCE MEETING
The annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company will be held in the Masonic building, Millburn, on Saturday, January 12, 1946 at 10.30 a. m. to hear reports of the company, the election of officers and transaction of other business. All members plan to attend.
J. S. Denman, Secretary
Jan. 1, 1946
(22-23c)

Wanted
50 GIRLS for PACKAGING DEPT.
Typist
Stenographer
Stock Record Clerk
Laboratory Assistant
EXPERIENCED PIPE FITTERS
Ideal Working Conditions
Excellent Cafeteria
Abbott Laboratories
14th St. & Sheridan Rd.
North Chicago, Illinois
Majestic 3080

JOHN DEERE
Tractor and Implement Service
Schmidt Implement Company
SALEM, WIS.

Earl H. Elfers
AUCTIONEER
Farm Sales a Specialty
List with me the things you need. Also things you wish to sell.
Financing—Loans
Phone Wilmot 697
RFD. 2 Antioch, Ill.

Saws Filed by Machine
Don Andersen
344 Park Ave.
Tele. Antioch 210

Furs
ED SORENSON
"Loon Lake" Corners
Antioch 282-R-1

Advice Is Where You Get It

By RICHARD A. McGIVERN
McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Features.

"AND SO we can't get married?"

"Now, Jane, don't be like that. We can and will, but not now."

"Why not now?"

"I've told you a dozen times. We'll have to struggle along and perhaps never get on our feet. If we wait until I'm started everything will be easy."

"We are on our feet now. You have some of your mustering out pay and I've saved a few dollars. How much have we?"

"In cash, all together, about two hundred dollars."

"That's a lot of money to me. Plenty to get married. We don't need much. I've been thinking of this for two years. If we had any confidence in ourselves we would do it. Ma left me those two acres on the turnpike. We can fix up the shack there. I can keep working for a while."

"That sounds all right, and all through those months in the Army while the other guys were talking of going back to the bank, the store or the post office, I kept thinking of the day I could begin an egg route. It's my dream."

She gripped his arm. "If that is what you want, go after it. It may not sound like much, nothing does at first. Just think, Pete, how lucky we are. There are so few egg men in this town, it ought to be easy. I bet I can get fifty regular customers in a couple of days."

Slowly they sauntered toward town. Pete sighed and grinned. "Gee, Jane, I can hardly wait! I can peddle butter and oranges and . . ."

"And I've learned to make swell jelly. . . ."

"By fall we should be all set." Though his voice was casual, it broke the spell.

"There are a lot of folks with hens around here. I'm sure they'd be glad to sell you eggs. And with a cart you could take them into town. It would be tough on your feet but you'd soon harden up. The doctors told you to walk a lot. You're not afraid of hard work?" The question was lightly put.

"No," he said. "It's us I'm afraid of. I don't want to look forward to hard times later. It's not my pride. I'll pull a cart if that's the test, but I'll not take a chance on two hundred dollars."

They neared the main street. Finally she spoke. "Let's ask a few people what they'd do. There must be a lot who have had the same problem."

Pete laughed. "Who'll be the first victim?"

Jane pointed at a couple. The man rested his hand on the door knob of a long shiny motor car. "Yep," said Pete, "they look likely. One of them probably inherited so much dough from a tightwad uncle that he never had to work a day. Try it if you like."

Flashing her best smile — which was very nice indeed — Jane said, "Pardon me, I wonder if you would do us a favor?"

The man opened the door of the car, looked at the dashboard clock and answered, "We're in a bit of a hurry but we'll be glad to help if we can."

"Will you answer just one question? How much money do you think a couple should have before marrying?"

The woman was about to speak. But the man answered again. He nodded toward his companion. "Ma and I got married on her dowry, eighty dollars in American money. That paid our passage from Dublin to New York. In 1899 it cost thirty dollars for each. We landed with twenty-five dollars. Twenty of it was Ma's and five I earned on the way over. Twenty-five dollars was enough, young lady. That and Ma's faith in me." He smiled and patted the auto. "The rest came with hard work."

Pete cut off all further talk by saying, "That does it. Let's go home and tell our families that we're going to take the big jump." They rushed off hand in hand.

The woman turned to the man. "Were you ever in Dublin?"

He was grinning. "No, lady," he replied. "I've never been out of this state. But if I owned this auto I'd soon fix that." He looked up the street. "You say this is my bus? Do you take it too?"

"No, I live on the other side of town."

"Then good day to you, madam. Don't worry. Those youngsters will be all right."

"Let us hope so. Good day to you, sir." She watched the bus disappear, muttering, "And I was just going to tell them what a time me and the ol' man had in Cork borrowing the money for our marriage license and passage over. Well, he'll laugh when I tell him." She opened the door of the car. "I'm glad he left the machine unlocked so I can wait in it."

Preventing Covered Smut Loss

Good insurance against reduced grain yields caused by covered smut is to treat winter barley or wheat seed before planting in the fall with an organic mercury dust. The cost of treating the seed amounts to about three or four cents an acre, a small price, compared with the loss of several bushels of grain per acre.

Shipment of Auto License Plates Resumed Dec. 26

Applicants for reassigned license plate number will receive their 1946 numbers within a few days according to news received from the office of Edward J. Barrett, secretary of state, this week. Mailings of the new plates is going forward as swiftly as the postal department can handle shipments.

Mailing was resumed the day following Christmas after a 10-day halt in shipments to ease the Christmas postal rush.

Within the next week or ten days, the Autmobile Department expects to complete shipment of all reassigned plates through the 200,000 series, Barrett said. At the same time, processing has started on routine applications which did not request a reassignment. These applications will be handled in the order in which they were received by the Automobile Department.

Barrett said that the appearance of new plates on some cars has caused numerous inquiries from motorists asking when reassigned plates would be received. He said that these inquiries only slow-up the plate processing machinery, and asked that motorists have patience until the backlog of plates can be shipped.

This is the first time in some years that the Automobile Department has placed plates in the mail before the Christmas season, Barrett explained, and the Automobile Department is ahead of its normal mailing schedule.

Motorsts whose reassigned numbers are in the higher brackets will have to wait a while longer for their 1946 plates. These will be shipped, Barrett said, as the plates are received from the factory.

During the year just closed the state of Illinois spent about $13,000,000 on highway improvements. The work done included 59 miles of reconstructed concrete pavement, 160 miles of bituminous surfacing, 133,154 square yards of concrete pavement repairs and the building of 18 bridges. This does not include additional construction by counties and municipalities under state provisions.

Yesterdays

18 Years Ago
In the Antioch News

Mrs. Lester Nelson was guest of honor at a party given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Rentner, at her home Wednesday evening. Those present were Mrs. R. M. Haynes, Mrs. William Techert, Mrs. Sine Laursen, Mrs. Alma Fox, Mrs. Walter Hills and Mrs. George Bacon.

C. L. Kutil, director of vocational agriculture at the local high school, and Homer Edwards, winner of the cup given by the Farm Bureau for judging in the 4-H class at the local poultry show, spent last Saturday in Chicago taking in the sights at the Coliseum poultry show and at Field Museum.

Mrs. Maud Sabin is spending the Christmas holidays in Chicago with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett and children are spending Christmas with Mrs. Bartlett's brother William Johnson and family in Chicago.

H. P. Lowery spent Monday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Felter and Sanford Eddy spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Felter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rotnour, at their home in Elgin.

Miss Esther Stearns departed Monday for Streator, Illinois, where she will be the guest of friends for the holidays.

The 1945 Illinois fall pig crop is about 16 per cent larger than that of 1944, according to state and federal departments of agriculture. An increase of five per cent in 1946 spring farrowing over those of 1945 is expected. The total number of pigs raised in Illinois in 1945 was approximately 9,070,000, which is six per cent larger than in the preceding year.

Cliff Dwellings

Tonto, national monument in Arizona, includes two of the most accessible and best-preserved cliff dwellings of southern Arizona. The Tonto cliff dwellings, through comparison of pottery and other remains, are estimated to have been occupied during the middle 1300s A. D.

1945
INCOME TAX
Reports Prepared
HARRY J. KRUEGER
390 Lake St., Antioch Telephone 471

WANTED
One Secretary-Stenographer
For
Steady Employment
Apply
Mon. through Fri. at 890 Main Street
Burgess Battery Co.

Help Wanted
WOMEN and GIRLS
FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK IN CHINAWARE INDUSTRY
Steady Employment
Regal China Co.
Antioch, Illinois